ADDITIONAL WEATHER_PAGE 2

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27,487



OT SECRETS-Egyptian President Sadat (second from tht) watching secret files burn yesterday in Cairo.

imman Orders Curfew

ordanians and Guerrillas lash; Each Accuses Other

hand, accused the government

of preparing an offensive to "ex-

terminate" them in Jordan once

and for all. Each side reported

new clashes and blamed the

According to a guerrilla spokes-

man here, the tension has spread

to Amman. The spokesman said

the Jordanian authorities impos-

ed a curfew on three areas of the

The spokesman said Jordanian

forces patrolled the main Wahdat

refugee camp in Amman to stop

Palestinians from demonstrating

over the blowing-up of the "tomb

of the unknown rebel" at the

camp lest night. The commander

accused government agents of

The tomb was erected over a

mass grave at Wahdat, where

175 civilians and guerrillas were

killed in fighting with the army during the civil war last Septem-

The commandos also said the

Jordanian Army, using U.S.-made

155-mm guas, was still shelling their main bases at Jerash.

about 25 miles north of the

cupital

other for starting them.

conital this morning.

BEIRUT, May 31 (NYT),-ie Jordanian government said day that Paiestinian guerrillas we notivated a plan of subace to undermine Jordan's onomy and protoke the army. An official spokesman was toted by Ammen radio as sayig the guerrillas had attacked hosphate mines, burned private grays, mined public roads and inepped a number oftenillers Join several villages in the orth after accusing them of Metorating with the authori-

The guerrillas, on the other

ndia Seeking Vorld's Help or Refugees

VEW DELHI, May 31 (Reust.--India has faunched a riduide dinfomatic offensive convey the scale of the probposed by the flood of 4 mil-1 East Pakistani refugees into territory within the last two uths, informed sources said re today.

rime Minister Indira Gandhi written to most world leadstressing the need for prompt ernational action to solve the blem, the sources said.

ndia, has been disappointed the slow reaction of the big was to events in East Pakin and the consequent exodus ha at the rate of 100,000 a

Irs Gandhi said last week t, unless some solution to the is were found soon, peace ild be threatened throughout Indian sub-continent and the

Foreign Tour odian Foreign Minister Swaran gh is due to leave New Delhi a week to visit Mescow, Paris, and Washington in an empt to impress on the major id powers the gravity of the

ndian diplomatic missions sughout the world have been i.to try to impress on respeci governments the dangers of present East Pakistan situa-

ereign observers said that Te was no doubt that India dealing with a problem of Reering proportions. Feeding a sheltering the East Pakihis during the next six months I cost at least \$240 million. Jeanwhile, in Islamabad the Malani government today ananced that consorship of news ries sent out of the country aid be lifted immediately. nsorthip was imposed on uch 25 when military operans began in East Pakistan.

Pakistan Plans Camps

KARACHI, May 31 (Reuters). The government will set up 20 mps on East Pakistan's border th India to handle refugers urning from that country, acrding to the official Associated iss of Pakistan.

in a report from Dacca, uparing on newspaper front pages re today, the ngency said that e camps would be sited on this out of Indian territory to reive refugees returning home. private plane, Story, Page 3. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sadat Says He'll Free **Prisoners**

Many Egyptians Held, Never Tried

CAIRO, May 31 (Reuters) .-President Anwar Sadat promised today to free all private citizens detained without trial and ordered police to investigate the case of everyone under arrest in

Egypt. He gave the order after presiding at a ceremonial burning of taped telephone conversations and secret files collected by the now-disbanded state security ap-

The taped records, which Mr. Sadat said in a recent speech could have ruined many families and ended many careers, went up with a roar of flame in the courtyard of the Interior Ministry building in central Cairo.

President Sadat had promisthe showplece ending to a long era of wire-tapping and police surveillance after quash-ing an attempted coup by lead-ing ministers and officials earlier in the month

Still in Jail Among those still in jail outside Cairo is the man who organized the security network, former Interior Minister Characui Gomaa. He faces possible trial along with former Vice-President Ali Sabry and others sacked by President Sadat in a purge of mainly leftist politicians. Some 185 tapes were spared. Officials said these contained

vital information on the attempt to overthrow Mr. Sadat and were found in the homes of Mr. Sabry, Mr. Gomaa and others, The new Interior Minister,

Mamdouh Salem, and Informa-tion Minister Abdel Kader Hatem were among those who attended the bontire, at which the president personally burned the first batch of tapes.

Probe Ordered

The president sold senior police officers afterwards that he wants a full investigation into all Egyptians still under arrest without trial and said all found to be illegally detained will be

live in freedom," he told the police chiefs. In a recent speech, the presi-

The people must be able to

dent said his own home and office telephones were among those bugged by Mr. Gomaa's internal security network.

According to some sources, the bugging apparatus in Mr. Sadat's office was discovered by American security officers who accompanied Secretary of State William Rogers and his assistant, Joseph Sisco, on a recent visit

News Analysis

Divided NATO Ponders Reply To Brezhnev on Troop Talks

By James Goldsborough

PARIS. May 31 (IHT).—One taste the Soviet wine—start talk-iom overshadows all others on ing about mutual force reductions item overshadows all others on the NATO foreign ministers' agenda this week in Lisbon: How to respond to Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's challenge to

Audie Murphy Dies in Crash



America's most - decorated soldier of World War II. shown in a 1945 photo wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Legion of Merit, was found dead yesterday in crash of in Europe.

From all the statements that have been heard since the May 14 Brezhnev speech in Tbilisl it has become apparent that the NATO allies are divided in their attraction to the Russian cup: Some are willing to try a little sip; others are sure it is poisoned.

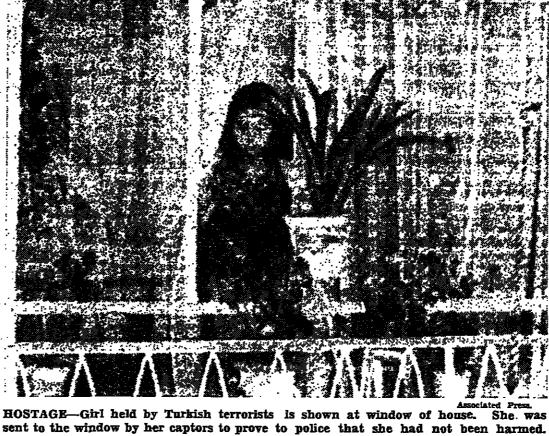
In any case, it is clear that the Russians and their Warsaw Pact allies scored an important point in calling now for exploratory talks on force reduc-tions, and NATO will be forced in Lisbon to reply.

The Russians have spent an unusually active diplomatic spring. Beginning with Mr. Brethnev's call for Big-Five nuclear talks at the 24th Soviet party congress in March, they have been spreading the message of détente in Europe at every chance. They have hinted that agreement is possible in the SALT talks, Berlin talks and on force

Three years ago, in Reykjavik, NATO first launched the idea of "mutual and balanced force reductions" (MBFR) so the allies now can hardly refuse Mr. Brezhner's call for exploratory talks. Nevertheless, because of more recent developments, it is debatable whether all the allies were pleased over the timing of the latest Soviet challenge.

But the Russians appear serious. In his March 30 speech opening the 24th Soviet party congress, Mr. Brezhnev first hinted that he might be willing to consider balanced force reductions, and later declarations confirmed it.

The Russians dropped the precondition that their muchdesired security conference be a



sent to the window by her captors to prove to police that she had not been harmed.

Suspects in Consul's Death Defy Crowd

Girl Held for 2d Day in Turkey

(UPI).-Two gummen wanted in the recent kidnap-slaying of Israel's consul-general held out for the second day today in a barricaded apartment with a 14-yearold girl hostage. An army commander threatened to turn an angry crowd loose on them if they harmed the girl.

Soldiers and security agents surrounded the three-story, white-walled house and troops lowered rope ladders from the roof to the third floor, where the two holed up yesterday morning after sheet. ing a watchman and a woman.

The fugitives, tentatively identified as Mahir Cayan and Huseyin Cevahir, held Sibel Erkan, daughter of an army major. Martial law authorities said the and free passage from the country in exchange for the girl.

Outside, crowds chanted "idam, idam (execution, execution)" and "Let us crush the vermin!" Brig. Gen. Celal Bulutlar yelled

to the two over a megaphone that he would "let the people deal with you" if harm came to the girl. The fugitives shouted back: "We shall not surrender! If you fire you will berm the girl. If you move you will face our guns." Younger Sister'

The suspects also yelled that their hostage was well, and that they were treating her like "a younger sister."

Late today, as they had yesterday, the trapped men paraded the girl in front of the window to show that she was still alive. Her would-be rescuers outside sent food intended for the girl to the third floor by rope.
Some 500 troops and police stood

by. Heavy machine guns mounted on army jeeps were simed at the windows. The crowd of bystanders had grown to about 1,000, police

Last night, the cornered gunmen fired shots at soldiers and police, but the security forces did not return the fire. An army official vowed there would be no shooting that might endanger the girl. He said the troops would

GIs in Britain

Protest War

To Embassy

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, May 31 (NYT) -

Nearly 1,000 American servicemen stationed in Britain announced

their opposition to the Vietnam

In a series of petitions presented

to the U.S. Embassy, airmen from

a half-dozen bases in Britain said: "We, the unsubserved mem-bers of the U.S. Torce and Navy, stationed in Tennand, are opposed to the American war in

Indochina.
"Because Vietnamention is in-

creasing the Air Rotes and Navy role in the war, it is more im-

portant than ever before that we

voice our opposition," the peti-

They were carried to the em-

bassy by a group identified as 300 off-duty American servicemen

who were predominantly from the

Today's protest was pair of a

here, spurred by American stu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

tions said.

Air Porce.

after waiting them out. Early today, the fugitives held

a long-range conversation with an army major in the building's foyer. The major gave them until dawn to surrender, and they

assage to Cyprus, Russia or Palestinian guerrilla bases in Jordan as their price for freeing the girl and coming out. The major, during the foyer interview, had talked at a dis-

Stun-Gun Developed in U.S. For Use in Civil Disturbances

By Bryce Nelson

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.-"A Associates of San Ramon, Calif., highly socially responsible weap- who make the stun-gun, cautionon" called the stun-gun, de- ed that firing it at short distances veloped in the wake of civil dis- or firing the wooden blocks turbances in the United States is being promoted in the United States and abroad by its manufacturers for use in situations where police desire to use force just short of gunfire.
The stun-gun is a short, baton-

like weapon that is designed to fire shot-filled beanbags, wooden blocks, or plastic pellets. It costs

"The 40-mm bore alone has got to scare people to death," said Robert Brokaw, a manufacturer's representative.

The three-inch beanbag, traveling at 200 feet per second, hits a person with tremendous force, knocking him to the ground at a distance of 300 feet, and incapacitating him for many minutes.

"You cannot build a nonlethal weapon that won't permanently injure or kill someone under certain circumstances," Brokaw explained. "But if used properly, it is a highly socially responsible weapon."

Mr. Brokaw said his company did not give special courses in instruction to police officers on using the stim-gum, but did provide an instruction manual, Reloading kits are, also sold with the weapon, allowing the purchaser to set the explosive

charge to suit himself. Mr. Brokaw, representing MBA

directly at people would result in death or serious injury. If fired directly, "the multi-

baton (wooden blocks) will kill people," Mr. Brokaw said. The blocks are meant to be fired at the ground, then to ricochet off at the legs of people in a crowd. Robert Mainhardt, the president of MBA Associates, said his

company was selling stun-guns to governments all over the world-Romania, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-slavia, England, West Germany, "They've just released them for South Africa; they really need

them there," he said. "It's a way to be a Joe Louis for a few minutes and not kill a guy." The company is now also selling its stun-guns to private security organizations. It plans to make a lower-powered stun-gun avail-

able to the private citizen within a few months. One Illinois police officer expressed concern that the shotfilled bags might break on contact with a person's face, thus causing eye injuries. Mr. Brokaw said that if a bag hit a person's nose, it would break it. But he added

that the pancake-like projectile

minimized damage by spread-

ing the shock waves over the body. The gun can also be used to fire tear gas grenades more than 550 feet. C Los Angeles Times

Only 13 Red PWs Of 570 Agree to Return to Hanoi

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, May 31 (NYT).—Only 13 of the 570 disabled prisoners that South Vietnam offered to return to North Vietnam have agreed go, officials said tonight.

The refusal of the rest of the prisoners has placed the United States and the South Vietnamese governments in an embarrassing position, possibly opening the way for charges by Hanol of "bad faith" by the two governments on the prisoner issue. The United States had hoped that the release of the prisoners

would increase world pressure on Hanoi to reciprocate by releasing some of the American prisoners held in North Vietnam. Thus, American officials exerted firm pressure on Saigon to persuade it to meet all of Hanoi's terms for the release, scheduled for this

But to the dismay of American and South Vietnamese officials, and the International Red Cross officials who american the International Red Cross officials who screened the sick and disabled North Vietnamese prisoners, only 13 were found willing to return. South Vietnam even turned an additional 90 disabled prisoners over to the Red Cross officials for questioning.

Hanoi Tapes Played

Tape recording of the Radio Hanoi broadcast agreeing to accept the "Vietnamese patriots" were played to the prisoners, who were asked by Red Cross officials if they wished to return home.

South Vietnamese officials, angry that so few prisoners agreed to go north, said they plan to return the 13 as scheduled. Hanoi had stipulated a ship-to-ship transfer off the coast of the De-militarized Zone dividing North and South Vietnam. A 24-hour truce will be put into effect around an 18-mile radius of the transfer site.

Officials said that some prisoners may yet change their mind before Friday and decide to return, but the total is not expected to change substantially.

The release of 570 prisoners would have been the largest of the war. The last prisoner relegse was in January when 37 North Vietnamese prisoners were repatriated. So far, more than 200 sick and wounded prisoners have been returned to North

Explanation Lacking

Why so many prisoners refused to return to the north could not be explained with certainty by officials tonight. Some South Vietnamese said that the prisoners preferred to stay in the south out of fear of returning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Postscript To a Tragedy BAYEUX, France, May 31. The mayor of the village of

Saliem, where 13 persons died when the floor of a public hall caved in was found dead today. Police said he had apparently committed suicide with a pistol

. Mayor René Auvray, 54, had given a wedding party his permission to use the hall on May 15. The floor collapsed and the guests plunged into an abandoned well under the building. Authorities had suspended Mr. Auvray for a

Pilgrimage In Crossfire

War Chase in Midst Of 60,000 Catholics

SAIGON, May 31 (UPI).-North Vietnamese troops fleeing from a battle plunged into a throng of 60,000 Catholics visiting a shrine near Da Nang yesterday and some of the pilgrims were caught in a crossfire between the Communists and the pursuing South Vietnamese.

One of the pilgrims was killed and ten were wounded in the action around Pra Kleu hamlet, UPI photographer Willie Vicoy

Military spokesmen said at least 163 Communist-led troops were killed in fighting in the region yesterday, with South Vietnamese losses put at eight dead and 30 wounded.

Mr. Vicoy said at least six U.S. helicopter gunships raked Communist positions outside Pra Kieu hamlet with fire. He said the Communist troops at one point came within 300 yards of the Ave

Maria Cathedral. Fifteen U.S. soldiers in five armored vehicles, three South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers, government regulars. militiamen and national police were involved in the fighting,

Mr. Vicoy said. He said the civilians scattered or dropped to the ground when the North Vietnamese soldiers suddenly appeared in thier midst, firing aimlessly. Banners and signs were ripped to shreds by the bullets and the grey cement wall of the church

A mortar round landed 30 yards from the cathedral, wounding a ten-year-old girl. Hundreds took

was pock-marked by a dozen

refuge in the cathedral. The religious gathering has taken place at Pra Kieu every three years since 1885 when the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared before villagers. It was canceled last year because of heavy fighting in the area.

Bombing in Saigon In Saigon, a plastic bomb ripped through the compound of the

central tax records office tonight, causing one building to collapse and setting a second one afire. Police at the scene said four persons, all of them children, were killed. A fifth bystander was critically injured and ten other persons, some of them inside the buildings when the explosion occurred, were injured. All the dead and injured were

Vietnamese, U.S. officials said. The powerful plastic charge was apparently planted at the base of one of the four-story masonry buildings dating from the French Near the northern end of the

A Shau Valley, in South Vietnam's northern sector, Communist forces made a heavy ground attack against a hilltop South Vietnamese artillery base, military spokesmen reported. Field reports said at least 6:

Communist-led troops were killed in an hour of fighting at the base. Fifteen South Vietnamese were reported killed and 28

U.S. Command spokesmen announced that 3,600 more Americans were withdrawn from the war zone last week, leaving 255,700 U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam. This was the lowest figure since March 31, 1966, when there were 231,200.

Red Defeat in Laos

VIENTIANE, May 31 (UPI).--A Defense Ministry spokesman said government forces aided by tactical bombing support today recaptured a strategic position in the Bolovens Plateau.

Gen. Thoughhan Knocksy said Ban Phak-Kout on Highway 23. seven miles west of Paksong, was taken this morning. He said 64 North Vietnamese bodies were left on the battlefield and one Communist soldier was captured. The position was attacked and occupied by the North Vietnamese



spreading anti-war movement among Air Force enlisted men GIs FOR PEACE-A group of American airmen stationed in Britain taking part in an anti-war demonstration yesterday in London outside of the American Embassy.

Exiled Mafiosi Protesting, Too: No Place to Spend Their Money

ISLE OF FILICUPI, Italy, May 31 (AP).—Fifteen reputed Mafia chieftains, the unwanted guests of this sleepy fishing islet, joined the islanders today in protesting their own

"We can't even spend our money," complained Nino Buccellato, one of the 15 men exiled by the Italian government to the island. "There is nothing to buy," he said, referring to shops boarded up as islanders abandoned their village to protest the arrival of the reputed Mafiosi.

"We are without a doctor, without medicine, we only eat what the Carabinieri [national police] cook us," he said. "We can't even make a phone call."

Even the doctor and telephone operator packed today to

follow the rest of the residents who quit the island in protest over the exile here of reputed Mafia gangsters. Buccellato told newsmen that the Human Rights Commission should lock into their case unless the government

this island of 200 persons, 50 miles off Sicily. The veteran of the unwanteds in Filicudi, John Bon ventre. 71 says that he is uncared for although he suffered minor injuries in a fall shortly after arriving at the island. In nearby Lipari, the administrative center of the same chain of islands, the municipal council has resigned. Labor leaders and businessmen plan to follow up their general strike with another one tomorrow.

rescinds its order and transfers him and his colleagues from

Top Diplomat Huang Hua

Peking's Envoy to Canada To Take Up Post This Week

By Norman Webster

tawa via Shanghai and Paris.

Mr. Huang, 58, is one of the

country's top diplomats. He has

clearly been chosen not only to do honor to Canada but to keep

developments south of the border.

He says he does not anticipate

making any trips to the United

States very soon. He will not comment on suggestions that he

might visit the United Nations

this fall should Peking be award-

ed the China seat and Taiwan

expelled. It is certainly a possibi-

Mr. Huang will be accompanied

by his wife, who is a Foreign

Ministry employee and, like her

Children Stay Behind

age from 19 to 5, will remain in

China. The oldest is in the army,

Mr. Huang first emerged inter-

nationally as Chinese spokesman at the Korean War armistice talks

in 1953, where he made flerce

Later he attended conferences

at Geneva and Bandung and be-

during the Cultural Revolution.

Ties in October

Hsu Chung-fu, who brought Pe-

Ottawa in January. Canada and

China established diplomatic re-

d'Affaires John Fraser expects

Ambassador Ralph Collins to ar-

rive either this Saturday or the

following Monday. Mr. Fraser

latest to establish diplomatic re-

lations with China since last fall's

the recognition logiam. The Sino-

sovereignty over Talwan.

For Children

emigrate to Israel.

other leaders.

women wrote.

of outcasts."

morrow.

Soviet Mothers

Ask Emigration

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP).-A

group of Soviet Jewish mothers have written a petition appealing

that their children be allowed to

The petition, signed by 13

women and made available today

to Western correspondents here,

is addressed to Communist party

According to Jewish sources,

the mothers intend to hand over

the appeal to officials of the

Supreme Soviet (parliament) to-

possibility to learn the language

and history of their people, to learn and love their culture," the

"Our children do not have the

"Our chidren are deprived of a

motherland in the most exact

meaning of the term and we fear

for their future. The future of people without a motherland is

the degrading and sorry future

The mothers declared they are

willing to let their chidren-aged

eight months to 19 years—go to

SALE

tuesday june 1st

to friday june 4th

2.30 to 6.00 p.m.

GIVENCHY

3, AVENUE GEORGE-V PARIS 8°

opened the mission in January.

In Peking, Canada's Chargé

lations in October.

anti-American denunciations.

the other two at school.

Their three children, ranging in

husband, speaks fluent English.

close and informed eye on

PEKING, May 31.-The Peoples' Republic of China's first ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua. leaves here late this week to take

Turk Gunmen Defy Siege

(Continued from Page 1) tance with the 14-year-old girl. She said she was all right, he re-

She asked about the rest of her

family, who had been freed by the gunmen when they burst into the Erkan apartment yesterday. They had taken refuse there. authorities said. after police raided a nearby apartment early yesterday, flushing four "top suspects" in the early-May abduc-tion and murder of Israeli Consul Ephraim Elron, 59.

The four dashed into a street of this seaside town. Two of them shot a woman who recognized them from wanted bulletins and a watchman who ran out as she yelled. Those two gunmen dashed into the Erkan apartment.

Their two companions fled. But police said the quartet had dropped a bag containing 20,000 lira and documents belonging to the slain Israell. Police dogs, having sniffed the bag, are now trailing the two suspects who got away from the quarter, police said.

3 'Rebels' Slain

ANKARA, May 31 (AP).-Three youths suspected to be members of the extreme-left stu-king's first diplomatic mission to dent union Revolutionary Youth. were shot and killed today by gendarmes in the southeastern town of Adiyaman, near the Syrian border, officials disclosed.

The gendarmes had asked six suspicious-looking youths to identify themselves, but they answered by opening fire, police

In the ensuing clash the three youths were killed, one was wounded and one was captured unhurt. The sixth escaped.

Police Chief Fired

ISTANBUL. May 31 (AP).-Istanbul's police chief, Muzaffer Caglar, was dismissed from his post today for what authorities called "grave shortcomings in his official activities." The sacking came three days after news that two former top police officials here-Rafet Kaplangi and Muzaffer Yilmaz-were arrested as allegedly being involved in activities of the Turkish People's Liberation Army.

Prague Raises Economic Goals

PRAGUE, May 31 (AP).-The Czechoslovak Communist party tonight issued economic directives calling for a 28 percent increase in the national income by

Approved by last week's party congress, the directives will be incorporated into the government's five-year plan due later this year. The party said increased productivity of labor should account for 95 percent of the rise in national income.



Experts Cite Rich Mineral Lode in Seas

Say Evidence Shows **Enough for Century**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 31 (AP).—Scientists from 18 countries say there is growing evidence that the world's oceans contain enough minerals to meet the world's needs for at least a

In a report to the UN Economic and Social Council, the council's advisory committee on the application of science and technology to development cites estimetes that:

■ The earth's 300 million cubic miles of sea water contains an astronomical amount of dissolved

● More than \$7 billion worth of minerals were produced from the sea in 1969.

Oil and gas deposits under

the seabed may exceed those available on land. "Recent discoveries point to the possibility of exploring and exploiting new resources of miner-

als in the future," the committes says. It notes that a U.S. project has shown that a hole drilled in the occan floor more than three mile

under water can be used again

and again in exploring for oil. It mentions the discovery more than a mile down in the Red Sea of three pools of hot brine esti-mated to contain over \$2.3 billion in gold, copper, zinc and silver dissolved in the top layer

Investment Needed

The heavy investment needed for undersea mining has retarded its development, the report says, but "a pattern of technological feasibility and profitability is emerging, especially for the petroleum industry."

Undersea wells now produce 17 percent of the world's crude oil, the experts report, and by 1980 they are expected to be producing more than 33 percent.

Minerals are harder to find the faither they are from shore, the committee says, so "improved techniques are required for off-shere exploration."

'Base maps and accurate maripe data are required for the exploitation of mineral resources of the sea," it says. "No significant areas of the oceans have as yet been surveyed thoroughly enough to produce a detailed picture of the bottom."

came a senior member of the The committee says another Chinese Foreign Ministry. He was thing that has to be settled is ambassador to Ghana from 1960 who owns the resources on or to 1965 and to Egypt from 1966 to under the seabed. It notes that the UN committee on the peace-Mr. Huang's years in Cairo Were ful uses of the seabed and ocean noteworthy for the fact that he floor has been working on that turned out to be the only Chinese ambassador who was not recalled

Ceausescu Leads In Ottawa, Mr. Huang will take Romanian Group over from the chargé d'affaires, Visiting Peking

VIENNA, May 31 (API.-Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, heading a group of party and government officials, left for China today on the first official visit by an East European party chief since the ideological split between Peking and Moscow.

The visit, earlier described by Austria last week became the the Romanian news agency Agerpress as "a friendship visit," was seen here as a new demonstra-Peking-Ottawa agreement broke tion of Romania's independence of the Kremlin. Mr. Ceaucescu Austrian communiqué made no has constantly advocated a policy mention of Peking's claim to of friendship with all Communist parties and has called on them to settle ideological differences by a meeting of party heads.

Ageroress made no comment on the visit, but told of the reaction in China. It said that the Peking correspondent of the Romanian party paper Scintela reported that the Chinese "looked forward with affection to meeting the distinguished Romanian guests" and that this opinion was shared by the man on the street.

Wang Hsia-I, an executive of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, was quoted as stating, "I am con-vinced this visit will strengthen the friendship of the two parties, governments and peoples as well as the understanding between the chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and

Princess Margaret, Family in Car Crash

LONDON, May 31 (UPI).-Princess Margaret, her husband, Lord Snowdon, and their children were involved in a two-car collision on private property at Handcross, 15 miles south of London, in Sussex, today.

Police said no one was hurt. Lord Snowdon was driving a station wagon. The other car was driven by a London freelance photographer, Ray Bellisario, police said. Lord Snowdon reported the collision to police.

Israel even if they themselves were not allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Threat to Royal Palace LONDON, May 31 (Reuters) .-Police today searched Bucking-ham Palace, London home of Britain's royal family after an anonymous telephoned bomb warning. No bomb was found. It was the second threat against the royal family in three days.

FAUCHON

26 Place de la Madeleine - Paris BACARDI RUM et the Boutique Only the best performes at the best discounts



RUSSIAN RITES—Leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church in a Zagorsk monastery yesterday. They have gathered in synod to elect a new patriarch of the church.

News Analysis

Divided NATO Seeks Reply on Force Cuts

(Continued from Page 1) prelude to any talks on forces. They also indicated that the talks could involve not only "foreign" (American) troop presence on European soil, but all troops, including those in and of Central European pact countries.

These appear to be significant advances and the question is: Why did the Soviet Union make There are various theories on

this and they can be roughly divided into the U.S. theory. the French theory, the German theory, the NATO left-wing theory (Norway, Denmark) and the NATO right-wing theory (Portugal, Greece). These sharply divided feelings

inside NATO, incidentally, may suggest one reason for the Tbi-list speech. The differences are expected to be patched up enough in Lisbon, however, for a NATO emissary to be designated to make initial contacts with the Warsaw Pact countries: This emissary is expected to be outgoing NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio.

The U.S. theory on the Russian move is that the Russians have sensed feelings inside Congress to transfer part of the U.S. defense role in Europe to the Europeans. The Russians see a way through these talks to reduce American presence and influence in Europe. Nevertheless, the United States favors tasting the wine and is preparing its own highly detailed plans for mutual troop reductions to assure that they would be balanced.

West German theory is that it is a Russian way of getting the security conference under another name and without any concessions on Berlin. The Germans see the "progress" made during last week's Big-Four Berlin talks-when the Soviet Union admitted a degree of responsibility on maintaining the access routes to Berlin-as stage setting for the NATO meeting but without real substance. mans, who have tied the success of the Ostpolitik to a Berlin settlement, want any force reduc-tion talks also tied to a Berlin

The left-wing NATO theory is roughly that all mutual reductions would be a good thing and NATO should seriously consider the Soviet proposal. The right-

Laird Reassures NATO Allies on Troop Reductions

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP). Secretary of Defense Melvin E. Laird says he emphasized during talks with allies that the Nixon doctrine of negotiating an East-West troop reduction in Europe stems from "a position of

strength." Speaking to newsmen yesterday after returning from a week-long European trip, Mr. Laird stressed the need "to proceed from a position of partnership and a position of strength toward meaningful negotiations" of mutually agreed-

upon trees cuts. Citing Europe's 25 years of peace. Mr. Laird said, "Now that we are entering negotiations, this is the time to give strength to the partnership while the negotlations are going on."

Mr. Laird's trip came after the U.S. announcement that Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had responded earlier this month to a NATO suggestion for mutual troop reduction talks with the Soviet-Icd Warsaw Pact.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, will attend meetings of NATO foreign ministers in Lisbon on Thursday and Friday. Further discussion of the Brezhnev overture was virtually certain there.



wing theory is that it is a Soviet

The French position is both the most complex and the most awkward France did not believe that the Russians would agree to force reduction talks and, a year ago in Rome, refused to sign an allied statement renewing the call for the talks. Moreover, France has opposed "bloc-to-bloc" talks and insists that force -reduction talks would be NATO against the Warsaw Pact. Finally, France, with one foot in NATO and one out, is afraid that if the talks succeeded, some NATO official might be able to order France to reduce certain forces, which France says it could not accent.

France has shown no warmth

Lisbon Palace Spruced Up for NATO Session

LISEON, May 31 (AP) .-Portugal has spent 20 million escudos (\$700,000) on a face lift for the sprawling and rarely used 19th-century Ajuda Palace, site for the NATO ministerial meeting Thursday and Friday.

Situated on one of Lisbon's seven hills overlooking the broad Tagus estuary. the Ajuda Palace, former home of the kings and queens of Portugal, has stood empty since the turn of the century when the royal family decided to take up residence elsewhere.

More than 500 laborers and skilled craftsmen have been working around the clock for the last six months to redecorate and modernize the cold, drafty palace for the NATO meeting.

A 36 year-old Brazilian architect, Jose Almeida de Oliveira, has directed their work. Under his guidance, decorators have attempted to retain much of the old charm of the white marble palace and at the same time reconcile its past with the needs of

2 Die in Bombay In Monsoon

BOMBAY, May 31 (Reuters) .--The monsoon, which annually unleashes torrential rains acros the Indian subcontinent, today burst over this city.

Two men died as the city was inshed by rain, accompanied by high winds, thunder and lightning. The deaths were caused when the men were struck by

Argentine Guerrillas Attack Police Posts

ROSARIO, Argentina, May 31 (AF).—Terrorists attacked three police posts on Highway 9 near here today. The terrorists—ap-parently left-wing urban guer-rillas, police sald—took arms from each post and destroyed communications equipment. No one was The attacks came less than

24 hours after a ransom of \$62,000 in food and clothing won the release of Stanley Sylvester, the British honorary consul here. Guerrillas had kidnapped him a week earlier. The police said they did not know if the "People's Revolutionary Army," which had abducted Mr. Sylvester, was responsible for today's attacks on the police posts.

College Building Burns

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 31 (AP).—A faculty office building on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State Uni-versity was burned early Saturday shortly after students began a demonstration for relaxation of coed cormitory visitation rules. Four students were arrested.

at all to the idea of sending Mr. Brosio out to test the ground with the Warsaw Pact.

Lisbon could turn out to be an extremely embarrassing meeting for the French. Since they do not belong to the NATO military command, they must either decide not to participate at all in the force reduction talks, or, if they want to participate, they must convince themselves that the talks will be multilateral and not bloc-Though the talks would involve

only Warsaw Pact and NATO countries, both sides envisage them as multilateral. For the Russians, the talks would be a way of presenting their Warsaw Pact partners as apparent equals, which was a prime reason for wanting a security conference. NATO is also expected to much for multilateral definition, which would help the French off the

If, as has been bruited about, Mr. Brosio is chosen for initial contacts, one of his first problems will be to decide whom to see. There is no such thing as a Warsaw Pact secretary-general, so Mr. Brosio is almost condemned to a series of cails in Warsaw Pact capitals.

Mr. Broslo's mission would be to taste the wine; to find out if the other side is serious about truly balanced reductions. would probably be enquiring into the difficult technical questions, such as numbers of men and kinds of equipment to be cut back and possible inspection. By the time he undertook such talks, he would be armed with the technical data supplied both by NATO and the member countries. Much of this is known to be highly complex, involving ratios of men and miles and weapons. How is the balance to be maintained for example, between a U.S. battalion sent home from Germany and a Russian battalion sent 50 miles from Czechoslovakia

different kinds of weapons bal-And a key question would be the new levels. Present Warsaw Pact European strength is about 1.2 million men, with NATO close behind at 1.1 million. The Warsaw Pact has roughly twice as many tanks, but NATO many more long-range bombers. The two sides are roughly equal in numbers of fighter and groundsupport aircraft. What would be

into Russia? How would demob-

ilization be verified? How are

the new levels? An added question is the fate of medium-range and tectical nuclear missiles in Europe and NATO aircraft equipped to carry nuclear bombs against Warsaw Pact targets. Reports from Vienna last week following the latest SALT contacts indicated that Washington was now thinking that these weapons might be discussed in any force reduction

talks. Aside from the MEFR talks at Lisbon, the ministers will also be meeting to elect a new secretarygeneral to replace Mr. Brosio, who is retiring. Mr. Broslo's re-placement will be Joseph Luns, the Dutch foreign minister for

Neo-Fascists Attack Sicilian Rally Crowd

PALERMO, Sicily, May 31 (AP).--Masked neo-Fascists attacked a group of students with clubs, chains and stones today in another outbreak of pre-election violence in Italy.

About 30 extremists ganged up

students who had just attended an anti-Fascist demonstration. One of the victims required treatment at a first-aid certer. After the attack, the young rightists charged into Palermo University's Chemical and Genetics Institute, smashing windows and overturning furniture, Political violence has been in-

creasing as Italy prepares for local elections on June 13 and 14.

Warm in Norway

OSLO, May 31 (AP).—Norway had its highest recorded May temperature today-close to 86 degrees-registered at Vernes airport near Trondheim in central Norway.

At Colgate Commencement

Rogers Affirms Peace Goals As Students Vow 'No Combat'

HAMILTON, N.Y. May 31 (AP).—Secretary of State Wil-lam P. Rogers, speaking at a Colgate University commence-ment ceremony during which 159 graduating seniors pledged not to go into Indochina combat if drafted, said yesterday that it is clear beyond a challenge that President Nixon is getting the United States out of the war in Mr. Rogers said the adminis-

tration was searching for peace, with initiatives in the Middle Wish initiatives in the Sature East, in dealings with Communist China, arms control, combatting poliution on the international level and reducing America's military presence overseas.
"I'm sure that members of the graduating class would agree with

this policy" toward peace, Mr. Rogers said. Thomas W. O'Brien, of New York City, delivered a "counterstatement" in his valedictory ad-dress that decried the nation"s involvement in Vietnam.

Seniors' Statement Mr. O'Brien read the names of graduating senior men who had

signed a statement saying:
"The following seniors... wish to go on record as expressing their extreme dissatisfaction with American foreign policy in Southeast Asia. We pledge that, if drafted, we will not accept a combat role in Indochina."

The men, among 470 graduating, stood individually as their names were read, along with a few hundred assenting parents and faculty members in the audi-

Colgate President Thomas A. Bartlett then went to the podium and said: "I'm deeply troubled. I'm profoundly disappointed at this misuse of me, misuse of the occasion and the secretary of

After receiving a round of applause, Mr. Bartlett turned to Mr. Rogers and said, "My apolo-Mr Rogers had no comment

about the incident. He Ignores Incident

Mr. O'Brien, noting that the protest had been carried off with decorum, said that in mapping strategy "our whole approach was to keep the far left of the school from going bananas (being foolish)."

Of Vietnam, Mr. Rogers had said, "There will continue to be debate and public discussion on the pace and the details of the withdrawals, but our course, which has been carefully charted

by President Nixon, is irrever-"The direction and the certainty of our policy can no longer be seriously questioned," he said.

Peace Talks Are Proposed By Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, May 31 (Reuters).—Cambodian head of state Cheng Heng said today that his government was willing to open discussions to end the war in Cambodia if the Viet Cong and North Minters and North Market Pentagonal Pe North Vietnamese withdrew all

it was the first public declaration by the Cambodian government that it was interested in peace talks since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in

The sources said that Mr. Cheng Heng's statement at the

Speaking in the Khmer lan-guage to the National Assembly. Mr. Cheng Heng said that Cambodia would accept any negotia-tions at any time if they respected Cambodia's independence, neutrality, territorial integrity and sovereignty and were preceded by a pullout of all Viet Cong and

not be interpreted as meaning that Cambodia was thinking of joining the Paris peace talks or opening separate negotiations.

PARIS, May 31 (Reuters) .-North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials today rejected as nonsense the Cambodian peace over-

the Paris peace talks, said, "We support the struggle waged by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the Khmer people and will never have anything to do with the present Phnom Penh administra-

Saigon's original offer, made on

April 2, by Pham Dang Lem, South Vietnam's spokesman at

the Paris talks, said: "We are

Accept Repatriation Offer

The other unanswered question tonight was why South Vietnam had made such a specific offer

GIs in Britain Sign Petitions

(Continued from Page 1) dents at Oxford, Cambridge and the London School of Economics. In the last nine months, an underground newspaper called P.E.A.C.E.—People Emerging Against Corrupt Establishments has received wide circulation at U.S. bases here. The newspaper is heavily supported by Vanessa. Redgrave, the actress. At today's protest, airmen in civilian clothes gathered in Hyde

Park for a brief, quiet rally. "We're protesting because there are ugly things happening over there and we think the United States should leave now," said Capt. Thomas Culver, of Westfield, N.J., a member of the staff judge advocate's office at Lakean heath Air Force Base.

"I was in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968," said Capt. Culver, who is leaving the Air Force in several weeks after six years of service. It's a terrible war." The protesters, who wore white armbands emblazoned with a hel-

met and clenched fist, marched stiently in separate groups of five and six to the American Embassy, a mile away, and handed the petitions to duty officers. The airmen emphasized that today's protest was not a political demonstration, which is illegal for

American servicemen in foreign countries. They said that the petitions, addressed to the President and Congress, were legal under Air Force regulations, which state: "Military personnel may petition or present a grievance to any member of Congress without fear of reprisal." The airmen refrained from chanting, making speeches and

marching in large numbers, "We're just doing this because we think it's right and the only thing that has to be done to stop the killing," said John McCoy, 24, a steff sergeant from Kenia, Ohio. "We're doing this because if's legal and in house." in bounds," At South Ruislip Air Station, headquarters of the Third Air

Force, Col. David Stiles, a spokesman, said it was "a matter of in-terpretation" whether the airmen today participated in a dem-onstration. "It's one of those onstration. "It's one of those things we'll have to investigate,"

There are more than 25,000 U.S. military personnel in the United Kingdom, including 22,000 Air Force personnel soundings among the prisoners to

and the second second

their troops.

Government sources said that March last year.

opening of the final session of the National Assembly was not a new proposal but ended more than a year's public silence by the Cambodian government on the subject

North Vietnamese troops. American Embassy sources said that the reiteration of the policy on peace talks after such a long silence was significant but could

Reds Reject Appeal

Duong Dinh Thao, spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to

Only 13 of 570 Red POWs see how many would be interested

(Continued from Page 1) home. Others speculated that the prisoners had received word to remain in the prison camp.

> prepared to repatriate to North North Vietnamese prisoners of Informed sources said that

several weeks ago the South Vietnamese did make some preliminary checks, which also showed only 13 prisoners wished to return. The Saigon government presumably believed, however, that the figure would rise once the International Red Cross took over the screening. Under the Geneva accords, signed by South Vietnam, prisoners may not be repatriated against their will.

in returning.

Hanoi surprised American and South Vietnamese officials by its quick acceptance of the offer, just two weeks after Mr. Lem spoke in Paris. Its official radio set a series of conditions, which South Vietnam was reluctant to agree to, but by then American officials had proclaimed pleasure at the possible exchange. Washington intervened and persuaded Salgon to go ahead with the arrangements Hanoi suggested.

Down the Drain

PRAGUE, May 31 (AP),-1 north Moravian brewery em-ployee faces trial for neglecting to turn off a tap. As a result of his error, the newspaper Zemed-elske Noviny reported, 3,168 gallons of beer went down the drain.

WEATHER

7 = 47 %

18 51 Partly cloudy 22 71 Overcast 20 68 Cloudy 21 70 Very cloudy ATHENS BELGRADE BERLIN...... BRUSSELS...... BUDAPEST..... Very cloudy Very cloudy CAIRO CASABLANCA COPENHAGEN COSTA DEL SOL Very cloudy Partly cloudy Cloudy Rain Cloudy dublin..... Edinburgh.... PLORENCE...... PRANEFURT..... Overcas GENEVA...... Very cloudy
Cloudy
Very cloudy
Cloudy
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Very cloudy
Cloudy BIONTREAL MUNICE NEW YORK Partly cloudy Overcast
Cloudy
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Cloudy
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Yery cloudy
Fartly cloudy Very cloudy Sunny Cloudy Partly cloudy TEL AVIV. Overcast Partly cloudy Very cloudy Partly cloudy Overcast (U.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 1700 CMT, others at 1200 GMT.

harge by GOP Congressman

Vixon Denies'68 Vow to End War in 6 Months If Elected

-Rep. Donald W. Riegle, R., lich, repeated yesterday his marge that Fresident Nixon told im nearly three years ago that



Rep. Donald W. Riegle _

Pollution Curb Is Linked to **Higher Taxes**

By James L. Rowe Jr. WASHINGTON, May 31 (WP). -A member of the Federal Reerve Board warned resterday hat Americans should expect to ay higher taxes for pollution batement and other social servces now being demanded. Andrew F. Brimmer said the

nation's already inadequate public ervices are in danger of "a serirus deterioration"-especially at he state and local level—for want of tax money. Mr. Brimmer was speaking at

commencement exercises at Midllebury College in Middlebury, Vt., where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Primarily because of the 1969

Tax Reform Act, which slashed personal taxes, "orivate consumotion has been given a much higher priority over public spending than is consistent with our long-run requirements in the area of public service," he said.

Coupled with the administrahe Treasury estimates will cut susiness taxes \$37 billion over the lecade-the Tax Reform Act will educe the public sector's share of the cross national product, In 1969, Mr. Brimmer said, govrnment spending-federal, state ud local-accounted for 29.6 perent of the nation's total output I goods and services. By 1975. current trends continue, that hare of the GNP will dip to 28.7

While at first glance it might upour that the nation's resources re large enough to meet social nd environmental needs as the contry continues to improve its andard of living, Mr. Brimmer aid it is not so.

"Even a cursory review of the empeting public and private detands for the goods and services reduced in our economy makes clear that, even with the end i the Vietnam war, the budgets or all levels of governmentederal, state and local—will be 1st as tight in 1975 as they are o the current year," he said. Without a fundamental change

n present private expenditure atterns and in government prorams, there will be no large sum f money which the government an easily devote to the expansion nd improvement of public serv-Higher taxes, he said, should

e expected "as newer demands such as pollution abatement) re added to the already inade-uate supply of traditional public errices."

eath Squad Kills 2

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 31 AP).—Brazil's notorious death mad has killed two more petty riminals, bringing to 13 the numer blamed on the vigilantes this south, officials said yesterday. he squad, believed made up of fi-duty policemen, has been held esponsible for the deaths of at best 1,500 persons since 1958.

if he were elected to the presidency, the war in Vietnam would be ended within six months.

Rep. Riegle, who has been associated with Republicans who are trying to thwart a possible bld for re-election by Mr. Nixon next year, said that he and a staff assistant were invited to meet with Mr. Nixon in his New York apariment on June 22, 1968, just before the Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla.

"I went down and spent about an hour and a half with Mr. Nixon discussing the Vietnam war issue," the congressman said. "And at the end of that time he said to me, Don, you know, if we are elected we will end this war in six months."

Rep. Riegle recounted the alleged conversation on the American Broadcasting Company's "Issues and Answers" television D.cgram

Ron Ziegler, the President's press secretary, issued a statement after the program had been taped for showing this afternoon in which he called the congressman's charges "untrue and ridic-

Told of the White House denial. Rep. Riegle insisted that he had heard it with my own ears, as did Carl Blake on my staff, and it is what was said. Now, if the President himself wishes to deny it then I think that is another

The congressman said that he had not expected Mr. Nixon to make the statement, and added, "I am not sure that I even thought about it as a commitment at that time.

"I am not sure that I ever thought that that was possible, that he could do that, but we are now two and a half years into this administration."

U.S. Drops Action Against 2,400 in Anti-War Protest

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UPI). The American Civil Liberties Union today began notifying defendants arrested in Washington anti-war demonstrations early this month that the government has dropped charges against them.

The District of Columbia corporation counsel's office said that the charges were dropped because it did not have enough information to prosecute.

The demonstrators were taken into custody during the mass arrest of about 7.000 persons on May 3. More than 12,000 persons were arrested during the week of demonstrations simed at disrupting the federal government.

Officials said that there remained about 2.400 other cases don's proposed liberalization of in some stage of processing in-lepreciation regulations—which cluding 400 in which prosecutors believe they have enough information to proceed in court.

Anti-War Vets At Bunker Hill **During Protest**

BOSTON, May 31 (AP) .-About 300 anti-war veterans camped out on historic Bunker Hill today as they neared the end of a 20-mile hike from Concord "to spread the alarm"

against the war in Vietnam. The demonstrators, tracing in reverse the midnight ride Paul Revere made in 1775 to spread the warning that British troops were coming, said they would march the final two miles to

Boston Common today. The demonstrators, members of a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were dressed in Army fatigues and carried toy weapons on the march, which a spokesman said was held "to spread the alarm that we are all prisoners of this war."

Police had told the veterans they could not remain on Bunker Hill after a 10:30 p.m. curfew, but relented provided the monstrators remained orderly.

Western Union Strike Is Scheduled Today

NEW YORK, May 31 (UPI).-Negotiations between Western Union and the Communications Workers of America broke down today, ensuring a nationwide strike against the telegraph company at midnight tonight. The CWA represents some 3,100 WU employees in the New York metropolitan area. The United Telegraph Workers, representing 17,000 employees of the company

elsewhere in the country, had

already authorized a strike.



HARD WATER-This Cleveland, Ohio, fisherman seems to have a nice seat right on Lake Erie. Actually, he's supported by the end of a pier, just below the water.

Mass Murder Suspect

Corona: a Familiar Figure, But a Mystery

YUBA CTTY, Calif., May 31 (AP).—Juan Vallejo Corona, 37, was a familiar figure in the captings and skid-row bers of Marysville and Yuba City, a muscular, businesslike man scouting for farm workers.

He also was a familiar figure in his neighborhood, where he owned a \$22,000 home, and at

the church where he took his family every Sunday. But Mr. Corona never stopped for a drink in the cantinas and he never said more than a word or two to his neighbors. He kept to himself, worked long, hard hours and was something of a mystery to many who dealt with

1,000 Given LSD-Spiked Cider At San Francisco Rock Concert

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (UPI).—About 1,000 young people attending a rock concert featuring the Grateful Dead took an unexpected trip last night when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD.

Alison McDonald, a Berkeley woman who attended the concert by the Grateful Dead, the New Riders of the Purple Sage and R. J. Fox at the Winterland Auditorium, said that during a band break an anonymous voice announced over the loudspeaker system:

"Those of you who are going to get some liquid refresh ment, pass it on so your neighbor can have some."

Miss McDonald said, "When it was passed around, it tasted like watered-down apple juice. I took a sip because I was very thirsty."

She said that in less than an hour she knew she had taken something more than apple cider. "It was okay acid," she said, "but I feel sorry for any-

one who took more than two sips." Police later reported that during a five-hour period near-Mount Zion Hospital treated more than 30 concert-goers who complained of going through a "bad trip." No one was hospitalized.

Police, who estimated that 1,000 of the 4,500 attending the concert were affected by the spiked drinks, said they arrested six men and one woman for investigation.

Typical U.S. Family Increases In Education, Income and Age

By Jack Rosenthal WASHINGTON, May 31 (NYT). mother almost 42. Both figures

are about a year older than in

The middle family's income

totals \$9,870-no gain in pur-

chasing power over last year, be-

cause of inflation. But it means

almost twice the nurchasing nower of the middle family in 1950.

Median income then was \$3,300.

The present figure, converted

into 1950 dollars, would be \$6,100.

The gain has occurred both be-

cause the wife is more likely to

work and because the husband's

The husband is most likely to

be a craftsman, foreman, or

operative"—a carpenter, optician, printer, truck driver, airplane

mechanic, television repairman.

smelterman, textile looper, flame

cuiter or any of 103 other occu-pations cited in the compilation.

finished high school, a substan-

tial advance over 1950 when the

average amount of schooling was

The typical family in 1950 probably lived in a city. Now it

is more likely to live in a suburb.

own home, with a mortgage. The

house is worth \$17,000, was built

aiter World War II, and takes

about \$265 a year in upkeep and

improvements. It has five rooms,

compared with an average of four

It is not only bigger, but better equipped. It is almost sure-considerably more so than in

1950—to have complete plumbing

facilities and central heating.

And it has a washing machine.

at least one television set, several

The home probably does not have a clothes dryer, dishwasher,

radio: and a telephone.

freezer or air-conditioning.

rooms 20 years ago.

The family is apt to own its

nine rather than 12 years.

Both parents are likely to have

earning power has increased.

-The typical American family is a little older, a little smaller and has considerably more income ard education than it did 20 years ago, the Census Bureau re-

The bureau, which earlier this month located the demographic midcoint of the nation at Mascoutsh, Ill., near St. Louis, now has calculated a series of social midpoints.

For example, the typical family is now more likely to have two children than three, and the children are more likely to be older-about 17 and 19, the censur compilation says.

The father is almost 45 and the

Salinger Joins McGovern Team

NEW YORK, May 31 (UPD.-Pierre Salinger, who was in the thick of the John and Robert Kennedy's primary battles, will join the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., this week, convinced that Sen. Mc-Govern is a far stronger candidate than the polls indicate.

"He's best in a confrontation situation," Mr. Salinger said. "I remember him in the debate before the California caucus at the 1968 convention when he absolutely demolished Hubert and Gene. And don't forget that he has won Senate elections twice in South Dakota, which is rural Republican heartland." He referred to Hubert H. Humphrey. the Democratic presidential can-didate in 1968, and Eugene Mc-Carthy, a contender for the nomination

murders in connection with the discovery of 23 bodies burried in the fruit orchards near here. Meanwhile, Sheriff Roy White-

Today, Mr. Corona sits in a jail

cell, charged with at least ten

aker said he was holding a material witness, Roy Delong, 52, in the county jail at Yuba City. Mr. Delong was arrested in Marysville Saturday night. He had been picked up early Friday but released shortly thereafter. At that time he told police he had seen one of the victims, Sigried Beierman, 63, get into a car driven by Mr. Corona.

Mr. Whiteaker also said he had asked the Air Force for an SR-71 plane to fly over the orchard and take infra-red pictures, in the hope of detecting more gravesites.

The sheriff said he was "very close, I hope" to the end of the search.

Mr. Corona's wife, Gloria, says of her husband: "He couldn't have done anything like this." She said he "always treated me right and was never violent with me or our four children...

him back home. Very Mean-Tempered The operator of a second-hand

I love him and always will want

store on the grubby street where Mr. Corona, a farm labor recruiter, hired workers for the orchards, said: "It's well known that he was a very meantempered, a vicious man and a Ray Duron, a ranch foreman

who had known Mr. Corona for who kind of keeps to himself. He doesn't speak unless he's spoken to." In most Mexican families, the

oldest brother is automatically the leader. But Mr. Corons, second oldest of four Corona brothers who were farm labor contractors in the area, was clearly the leader within his tightly knit family. "If you wanted something from

Nati (Natividad, the oldest brother) or Felix, you had to ask four or five times. Remind them. Pedro, too, though not so much," a Mexican acquaintance of the family said.

"But Juan, ask him just once and he would remember. Juan was more serious. They all relied on him. He tended to business. He always worked and he worked very hard."

Racing Car Hits, Kills 3 W. German Soldiers

NEUHAUSEN, West Germany. May 31 (Reuters).-Three West German soldiers were killed yes-terday when a car skidded into them during an international car

chib race. Police said that the driver, Austrian Franz Ablert, was rounding a curve when the car skidded and hit the soldiers, who were acting as track marshals. After the accident, the organiz-

ers of the race, which was held at Neuhausen's airport, canceled all events scheduled for yesterday and today,



Phone: RIC. 78-08

War Hero and Movie Actor

Audie Murphy Killed in Plane Crash

ROANOKE, Va., May 31 (AP). -Wreckage of a light plane carrying Audie Murphy, actor and America's most decorated World War II hero, was found near the top of a wooded mountain here today. The police said six bodies Were recovered from the burnedout craft.

State Police Lt. Marvin Kent said the bodies were "badly mangled," and no attempt to identify them would be made at the scene. Originally it was believed there were only five in the plane. crash site at 5 p.m. after an after-

noon of hiking through rugged mountain terrain to a point near the peak of a mountain. The pilot of the Virginia State Police helicopter that hovered over the wreckage for an hour after its discovery said the plane burned on impact. Numbers still visible on an unburned portion of

the tail assembly matched those of the chartered twin-engine Aerocommander boarded by Mr. Murphy and other businessmen in Atlanta Friday morning. The helicopter pilot sald it appeared from the wreckage and the fact that impact occurred only 300 feet from the top of Brush Mountain that the plane was trying for a landing approach to Roanoke's Woodrum Field, 20 miles to the east. The site of the wreckage is 20 miles east of the

West Virginia border in rugged highlands. The plane was en route to Martinsville, Va. The last reported contact was when the pilot, Herman Butler, radioed the flight service station at Woodrum Field shortly after 11 a.m. Friday, saying he would land there at 11:49 a.m.

Known to be with Mr. Murphy. 46, were Claude Crosby, president of Modular Management, a subsidiary of Modular Properties, Inc., of Atlanta; Jack Littleton, representing a group of investors from California; Raymond Prater. a lawyer representing Modular Management, and Mr. Butler. A spokesman for Modular

Properties, Inc., which specializes in factory-built homes, motels and other structures, said the four were going to Martinsville to inspect a company plant. Mr. Murphy was considering investing in the firm, he said.

Won Medal of Honor NEW YORK, May 31 (Reuters).

-Audie Murphy looked too young to be sent into war-but he became the most decorated American soldier in World War II and was credited with killing, wounding or capturing 240 Germans single-handed. He won virtually every U.S. medal for gallantry open to him,

including the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest com-His other decorations included



Audie Murphy in 1970

the Distinguished Service Cross. the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star with cluster, the Bronze Star, and three Purple Hearts.

cropper, he enlisted on his 18th birthday and while doing his basic training once fainted on the parade ground. His sergeant snarled: "How can we win the war with these babies?" and recommended that young Murphy transferred to the cooks school, but he appealed successfully to his commanding officer.

Later at Fort Meade, Md. waiting to go overseas, a chaplain was struck by Mr. Murphy's baby face and, horrifled by the thought of him going into the front line, got him put in the post exchange. He managed to join a draft sent to reinforce the 3d Infantry

Division in North Africa. He did not see action until the Sicilian campaign, where he won his corporal's stripes and suffered a bout of malaria. As a staff sergeant he fought in southern France. A mortar shell killed two of his buddies and wounded him in the heel.

In November, 1944, he was commissioned as a second lieute-The colonel who pinned on his bars reportedly growled: "Shave, take a bath, and get the hell back into the lines." short time later he was wounded by a sniper. The exploit that won him the

Medal of Honor occurred late in January, 1945, near the Germanheld village of Holzwihr, in His unit had suffered heavy casualties and Lt. Murphy was

the acting company commander. Attacked by six enemy tanks and waves of infantry, he ordered his men to withdraw and then set up a one-man counter-attack. With a field telephone, he gave orders to an artillery unit, which plastered the area with shells. Using a 50-caliber machine gun in the turret of a knocked-out U.S. tank, he held off wave after wave of attacking Germans, some of whom crept to within ten yards of his position. In this engagement he was

credited with killing or wounding some 50 enemy soldiers.

More Than 40 Films LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP). -Audie Murphy made more than 40 films after being discharged from the U.S. Army in 1945. and Back," "The Red Badge of Courage" and "The Quiet American," most of his films were

Westerns. "I made the same Western about 30 times," he once told a reporter. "With different horses." He had been relatively inactive as an actor since the late 1950s. His first publicity in years came in May, 1970, when he was accused of assaulting and firing a gun at a dog trainer during an argument. He was acquitted of charges by a jury

October. In 1968, Mr. Murphy declared bankruptcy. He said that a series of losing business deals had left him broke, In recent years he had been able to recoup his

Though in his 40s, Mr. Murphy retained the baby face, soda fountain pompadour and pasal Texas twang he had when he left home from Kingston, Texas, to join the Army at 18. He was brought to Hollywood

by James Cagney, who saw Mr. Murphy's picture on the cover of Life magazine. Before that, Mr. Murphy, son

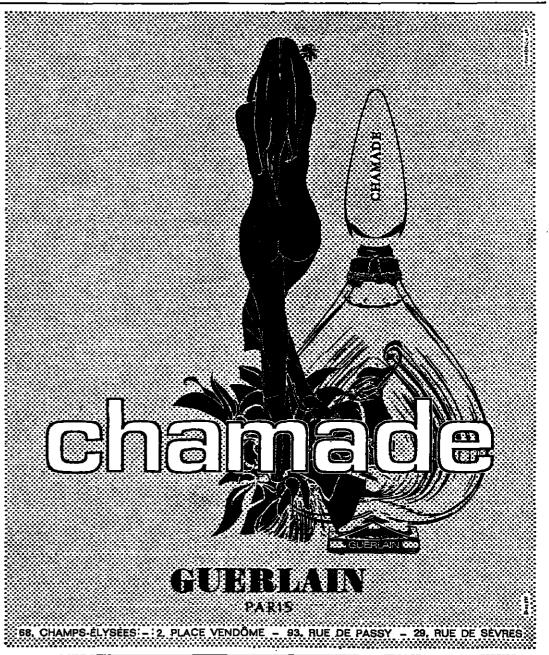
a sharecropper, had planned to become a veterinarian. He was happy to become an actor -- "it beats picking cotton," he once told a newsman. But he added that World War II left him quiet and occasionally apathetic. "It's funny. I never remember being worn out in the war. Tired, yes, but I'd bounce right back. Then one night in Lyons people were cheering and shouting that the war in Europe was

over

could feel the blood drain out. My blood pressure went way down and stayed there, and I've been tired ever since."

Mr. Murphy lived in North Hollywood with his second wife, the former Pamela Archer, and their two sons, Terry, 18, and James, previous marriage, to actress Wanda Hendrix ended in







Key Test Seen Near for China's ICBM

(NYT).-China, whose long-range missile program has lagged behind American predictions, appears on the verge of two important breakthroughs, in the

view of some analysis here. China is rapidly getting into position to test-fire its first liqmid-fitel intercontinental hallistic missile beyond its borders, probably into the Indian Ocean, they

In addition, China has built a solid-fuel production plant and is developing a solid-fuel ICBM, the analysts say.

The preparations for the launch beyond China's borders include the outfitting of a special tracking ship and the extension of

32 Youths End Hunger Strike In Rome Prison

ROME, May 31 (AP).-Thirtytwo young foreign prisoners have ended a 13-day hunger strike in a Rome prison after failing to move authorities to drop drug charges against them.

Police said that the prisoners. from 13 countries, ended their demonstration in Rebibbia prison yesterday.

The foreigners are all awaiting trial or serving sentences on charges of posession of hashish. Some have been held for more than eight months.

They had signed a petition charging that the penal code provision under which they were arrested was "anacronistic and ambiguous."

The petition was addressed to Premier Emilio Colombo, who is also justice minister, to the heads of both houses of parliament and to the press.

in Sinklang Province. But polit-WASHINGTON, May 31 ical considerations, the analysis say, may cause the Chinese to defer such testing for several

Liquid or Solid

A senior weapons expert says that it is far from clear whether China will follow the nattern of the United States and the Soviet Union and first deploy liquidfuel ICBMs before moving to solid-fuel weapons, or will start with the more stable solid-fuel

It is estimated that it will probably take at least three years, after initial tests, for China to move to its first group of operational ICBMs. The technology of solid fuel as well as liquid fuels should be mastered by that time, the weapons specialists sug-

Most analysts agree that China is capable of launching an ICBM any time it chooses. Some intelligence experts believe China has already done so, although on a

Three-Stage Missile

Late last year, they say, China fired a three-stage missile from a new launch site in northeast Manchuria into western Sinklang Province, over a 2,200-mile course. Some analysts, on the basis of the size of the stages as seen in reconnaissance photos and other evidence, calculated that the missile could have been fired at least 3,500 miles, which would have carried it out over India into the Indian Ocean.

In arms control talks, the United States and Russia have defined an ICBM as any ballistic missile that can travel over 3,000

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told Congress in March about the probability of China's capacity to launch such a missile when he said: "The start of testing has not yet been confirm-

missile range tracking stations ed, but a reduced range test of an ICBM may have occurred in

Satellite Launcher Analysts say the 2,200-mile shot

was believed to have been made with a liquid-fuel missile similar to the rockets that China used to orbit a 381-pound satellite in Apríl, 1970, and a 486-pound sa.tellite in March.

The first out-of-country tests are expected to range between 3.500 and 4.500 miles. The Indian Ocean is considered the most likely landing point, but some analysts say that a test firing into the Pacific Ocean is not ruled out

For several months China has been equipping the 12,000-ton freighter Heien Yang Hung in a shipyard near Canton with space tracking and telemetry devices, sources say. One analyst says the work has been completed and that the vessel sailed into the Indian Ocean recently on a cruise to familiarize the crew with the ship and her special gear. But many analysts say that

Peking is so anxious to get admitted to the United Nations this fall that it is likely to defer its first ICBM test until after that

Sightseers Upset Farmers on Etna

FORNAZZO, Sicily, May 31 (AP).-Distressed farmers on Mount Eins complained bitterly today that thousands of sightseers watching the eruption were doing more damage to their

fields than the lava. Crowds trampled the vineyards and climbed to perches in the fruit trees even at night to see the fiery spectacle.

"The sightseers are like a plague of locusts," one woman "They are ruining everything and what they don't trample and destroy they carry off as

a terminal in New York that has

One of the things

its own customs facilities.

TWA: the first airline with



FOLLOW THE MUSIC—And a member of a band in Moscow does, with the help of an accommodating colleague, as they march off for a concert in the park.

After Encounter of Sub, Trawler

Britain Asks Spain to Return Sonar Buoys

Britain appealed to Spain today to return electronic buoys picked up by a Spanish trawler in a bizarre confrontation with a British submarine. Each vessel thought the other was Russian. The Foreign Office acknowledged that the British submarine

Otus opened fire with a machine gun when the Spanish trawler Maria Victoria Moyana fished the three buoys from the Atlantic on the night of May 20. The trawler's skipper, Antonio

Diaz Milia, said his vessei was heading for its home port in La Coruna, in northwestern Spain, when a Royal Air Force

Ask any travel agent.

LONDON, May 31 (UPI). - reconnaissance plane buzzed the vessel off southwest Ireland Mr. Diaz said the plane ordered the trawler to change course and proceed to a spot nearby to

recover "three floating objects." As his crew bauled the orange buoys aboard, Mr. Disz said, a submarine" surfaced nearby and "three blond men" hailed him in "Russian" from its bridge. Then, he said, the subopened fire with a machine gun from the conning

"We took the machine-gun fire to be a salute," Mr. Diaz told newsmen in La Coruna. "It was not fired at us. At first we

thought the submarine was Russian. We thought the firing was a gesture of thanks for recovering the objects."

Mr. Diaz said the submarine then vanished into the dark, and the trawler proceeded to La Coruna, where Spanish authorities took the buoys into custody.

In London the Foreign Office issued a statement saying, "We think it is all a misunderstanding. We hope the buoys will be returned by Spain without official action or protest. We hope very much it will be settled amicably and soon."

The British Defense Ministry said the incident occurred when the submarine and a Royal Air Force anti-submarine aircraft were conducting exercises using sonar buoys supplied by NATO. When the trawler picked up the buoys, the Defense Ministry said. the plane radioed the submarine to surface and recover the

The ministry said the submarine used a bull horn in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the trawler to return the buoys to the water, then opened fire "in an attempt to attract the trawler's attention."

Defense Ministry officials said the submarine and plane apparently thought the Spanish ves:el was a Soviet trawler of the kind equipped with electronic devices that monitor NATO maneuvers.

"At no time was there any question of the use of force or a threat to board the trawler," a Defense Ministry spokesman

The ministry said the five-footwhen they are dropped into the sea by planes, enabling them to track submarines. The ministry said they were "not highly clas-

Sartre Defends Paris Newsman Held by Police

PARIS, May 31 (AP).—Leftist intellectuals including Jean-Paul Sartre came to the defense today of a Parls journalist who was injured Saturday after a street

The journalist, Alain Jaubert said he got into a police van to accompany a man who had been injured during the demonstration, in favor of "the people of Martinique."

Mr. Jaubert claimed he was beaten up by police in the van for more than an hour while the van drove through the Montmartre district, and then was thrown out of the van along with

However, police contended that Mr. Jaubert hurt himself jumping into the moving police van, and then shouted insults at the police and eventually injured three of them. He was charged with assaulting police officers. Both he and the demonstrator were arrested and hospitalized A manifesto signed by Mr. Sartre and other intellectuals supported Mr. Jaubert's version of the incident and said that neither his lawyer nor wife had been able to contact him. Mr. Jaubert works for a scientific newspaper and the Nouvel Ob-servateur, a liberal weekly.

300 on Cruise Ship

Get Food Poisoning LISBON, May 31 (AP),—The captain of the P. and O. liner Orcades said Saturday when the 28,400-ton vessel berthed here that 300 of the 1,400 passengers had come down with food poisoning off the coast of Africa a week ago, but had recovered.

Capt. R.B. Nowell said that the 300 passengers had become ill apparently after eating a seafood cocktail when the ship was off Dakar, Senegal All but a very few had recovered within 36 hours. The Orcades was on a regular run from Sydney, Australia, to Southampton, England.

Train Death Toll 46

RADEVORWALD, Germany, May 31 (UPI).—The death toll rose to 46 today in West Germany's worst postwar rail disaster Thursday A 14-year-old schoolboy died early today of injuries. Another 25 persons are

Organist Marcel Dupré, 85; Career Spanned 73 Years

MEUDON, France, May 31 (UPD).—Organist and composer Marcel Dupre, 85, died at his home yesterday after a 73-year career that began when he was 12 and ended only three weeks ago with a concert at Albert Hall in London.

Mr. Dubré was for more than a half century considered one of the world's leading improvisers and organists, with a profound influence on contemporary French

He was a child prodigy, being named chief organist at St. Vivien Church in his native Rouen at the age of 12.

After study at the Paris Conservatory under Diemer and Guimant, he won the Grand Prix de Rome in 1914. Then followed a long career in which he played all over Europe and in the United

In 1934 he succeeded Charles Widor as organist of St. Sulpice Church in Paris.

In Philadelphia in 1921 at the inauguration of a new organ, Mr. Dupré improvised a symphony in four movements on seven them His posts included organ pro-fessorship and later directorship of the Paris Conservatory. He also headed the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau and was a member of the Aca-démie des Beaux-Arts. His major compositions included two oratorios for organ, choir and orchestra — De Profundis," in memory of fallen soldiers, and "France at Calvary," written for the rebuilding of Ronen Cathedral. He also wrote nearly 100 other works.

Robert Patterson Smith

SEAFORD, England, May 31 (UPI).-Robert Patterson Smith, 68. chairman of Glasgow-based Burmah Oil Co., died Friday at his home, the family announced today. He entered the oil business in 1926 as an employee of Asiatic Petroleum Co. in Calcutta. He worked for Burman Shell from 1928 to 1952 in India, then Joined Burmah Oil in London. He became the firm's managing director in 1957.

Gen. Charles H. Anderson WASHINGTON, May 31 (WP).

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles H. Anderson. 63, a former director of operations in the office of the air deputy. Supreme Headquarters. Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE), died of cancer Thursday at Walter Reed Army General Hospital

During World War II, Gen. Anderson served in the China-Burma-India theater where he acted as chief of staff of an air task force in support of the British 14th Army.

Gen. Anderson was director of operations with SHAPE from 1935 to 1958. Returning to Washington, he was appointed assistant for atomic energy with the deputy chief of air force staff opassigned as commander of Lowry Air Force Base's technical training center in Colorado in 1960. He remained commander of the school at Lowry until his retire-

Vatican Panel Upholds Man's Right to Dissent

VATICAN CITY, May 31 (UPI).—The Vatican upheld modern man's "right to dissent" today and said that conscientious objection should be international-

ly recognized. The Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace said that its working committee on "peace and international community nended action along those lines in a four-day meeting last

It said the advisory group discussed "the development of hu-man rights, with particular regard for the latest aspects ap-pearing in a changing society, such as the right to development' and the 'right to dissent,' and possible action to be taken to remedy situations in which human and collective rights are

downtrodden. "The committee dealt in particular with the problem of con-scientious objection as a whole and in individual cases," a press release raid. It did not say if it discussed objection to specific wars such as the Vietnam con-

Reform Foes End Vatican Protest

ROME, May 31 (Reuters) .-Several thousand traditionalist Roman Catholics from Europe and America today ended a three-day protest against church reforms put through by the last two Popes, John XXIII and

The traditionalists, who object among other things to the change from Latin to the vernacular in the mass, celebrated a final Latin high mass in the Church of Sante Maris in Cam-

The traditionalists described their presence here as a pilgrimage to the center of Catholicism rather than a protest. But their leaflets were full of condemnation of nearly every-thing that has taken place since the second Vatican Council.

Iran's War on Drugs TEHRAN, May 21 (Reuters).

An army firing squad today executed four drug traffickers in Meshed, northeast Iran, bringing the total executed so far to 84.



Marcel Dupré

Vorster Sees Red China a Top Threat

CAPE TOWN, May 31 (ters).—South African Fre John Vorster today warned the Communist Chinese prein Tanzania was the gre threat to Africa,

Speaking at celebrations n ing the country's tenth any sary as a republic, Mr. Vc said the African continent also threatened by disease, erty, Russian infiltration violence but that the gre single threat was the Ci bridgehend in Tanzania. was flowing over into Zomb Mr. Vorster said it was r sary for leaders in Africa to

each other and learn to u stand each other. ". . . I will do everythis my power to promote this If we can come to an unders ing with Africa, the rest o World will also understan better," the premier added

Next 4 Years

Mr. Vorster said the next years would be decisive for . Africs.

"It can, of course, be exp that there will be setback know that the people of Africa will always get bac their feet and continue to f he said. · · ·

"I believe all will be w we go forth with the know that we have a calling to and if we place our trust in Mr. Vorster said: "More in the world today are in to talk to us rather than

S. Africa to Le. Visit to Britain

CAPE TOWN, May 31 ters),—Athol Fugard, the South Airlean playerigh outspoken opponent of apa has been granted permiss the South African governm visit Britain, four years af pessport was confiscated Mr. Fugard had his pr taken away by the South / authorities in 1967. No was given, but he had wr play called "The Blood which was described as a p parable and referred to apa Mr. Fugard has been t

can fly to Britain for the p

tion of his play "Boesm

Lena," at London's Royal

Theatre Upstairs. "I am thrilled and t excited and enthusiastic, Fugard said vesterday. Last month a petition sig more than 4,000 people, of them prominent in African arts, was present Interior Minister Theo Ge calling for Mr. Pugard's p

to be returned. The playwright then appl its return for the third time it had been confiscated.

Americans in Euro Mark Memorial Do

PARIS, May 31 (IHT).— sans in Europe observed M al Day today at special re services and with visits t military cemeteries. The m commander of the Americ gion. Alfred P. Chamie. wreaths yesterday at the ican Military cemetary at nes, the American Legior soleum at Neuilly and the ment of the Lafayette Esc large number of the Am community of Parls in services at the American dral on the Ave. George V.

At Le Havre, dedication monument commemorating June, 1944, landings by troops at Omaha Beach in mandy was among the ceres held today

4 Jailed in Hijack PRAGUE, May 31 (AP) Brno regional court has sen

four young men to prison tences of from 18 months t years for planning to his civil plane to Austria in rais the newspaper Zemadelske I reported today. The news sald the four were arreste day their alleged hitanking take place but did not repor they were caught. It



TWA's new terminal in New York is

Telescopic walks will take you from

agmirable of common sense and convenience

the plane to the terminal.

HELY LINE

At Le Bourget Air Show U.S. Moon Crew Finds Paris Barren Terrain, Publicitywise

By S. T. Kantin

In Paris to promote the U.S.

exhibit at the air show, the

three astronauts, Rear Adm.

Alan Shepard, Capt Edgar Mit-

chell and Col. Stuart Roosa

presented and commented on

a film of their flight to the

The U.S. pavilion auditorium

where they made their presen-tation as the public filed by in

the background, was only three-quarters full. When the session

was opened to reporters' queries

following the film commentary,

only one question was asked by

members of the international

America's most recent moonmen

if they had any plans to discuss cooperation with the Soviet

Union's cosmonauts. Adm. Shep-

ard replied that they were not here to discuss anything of a

technical nature with the cosmo-

nauts but that talks were being

carried on another level con-

cerning exchange of scientific in-

formation with the Russians and the possibility of docking a

U.S. craft and a Soviet spaceship

A U.S. Tost'

tions. "That's the first time this

happened," a National Aeronau-

tics and Space Administration

Before the question period,

Adm. Shepard had volunteered

the opinion that the Apollo-14

flight had been important since

each succeeding flight to the

moon contributed to the total

The Apollo-15 flight in July

will also be important, he added.

in that it will undoubtedly produce yet more scientific

knowledge. Following next July's

flight, there will be only two

The astronauts then toured

the circular U.S. pavilion. Wear-

ing metal badges which read in

French: "Take the 747; what a

photographs at stands of space-

related companies, before visiting

the Canadian and British pa-

vilions and lunching at the cha-

Their tour of the U.S. pavilion

was somewhat of a triumph as

Parisian policemen struggled to

keep autograph-hunters down to

a respectable number and aged

matrons gushed to be close to

"Just to see them; just to be

in the same room with them,"

one elderly lady giggled. "I think they're all handsome," she

added, unperturbed by Capt. Mit-

chell's beard and neat mustache.

For the Hell of It'

of it, and because I like it," Capt.

Led by a stern-eyed Adm. Shep-

ard, the astronauts later visited

aircraft on the flight line.

Although they are to meet Soviet

cosmonauts Pavel Popovitch and

Vitaly Senastianov, no arrange-

ments have yet been made for

them to inspect the Soviet

supersonic transport, the Tu-144.

cosmonauts are scheduled to

confer on French television Wed-

nesday evening, when each team of spacemen will present a

achievements. They will discuss

their nations' relative accomplish-

The astronauts will be joined at

the Paris show Friday by Nell

Armstrong, the first man on the moon, who will visit the Bour-

get air show in his capacity as

Neil Armstrong Gets

Degree in W. Germany

strong was awarded an honorary

doctor of science degree yesterday at commencement exercises

of the European division of the

Mr. Armstrong, the first man to

walk on the moon, was presented

the degree by university president

Wilson H. Eikins. In an address, Mr. Armstrong told the 59 grad-

ustes and 800 guests that when

he graduated from Purdue Uni-

versity in 1955, the only career related to space was in the

Edinburgh Hotel Burns

EDINBURGH, May 31 (UPI).

Fire raced through the Royal

British Hotel here early yesterday, sending guests fleeing into the

street in their night clothes. Po-

lice said a Scottish woman died

in the flames but the 80 other

guests and 25 hotel employees

were safely evacuated.

writing of science-fiction.

University of Maryland.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, May 31 (AP),-Astronaut Neil Arm-

space

film on its country's

a NASA official.

The astronauts and the Soviet

("I wear the beard for the

Mitchell later confided.)

let of LTV Aerospace Corp.

they stopped for

more Apollo missions to

moon, next year, he said.

pleasure."

scientific knowledge of space.

press officer said.

The press had no other ques-

A British newsman asked

moon last February.

PARIS, May 31 (IHT).-Just bree months after reaching the noon-a feat accomplished by nly four men before them-the polio-14 astronauts attracted mediocre crowd and elicited ally one question in their press onference at the Paris Air and pace Show at Le Bourget today.

Rififi Rerun Nets \$180,000 For Gem Thief

PARIS, May 31 (UPI) .- The jewelry shop whose burglary inspired one months today. The thieves cut through the i only non-armored wall in the cellar and got away with I million francs (\$180,000) in

> . Police said the thieves entered the Aldebert jewelry store in the Place de la Madeleine by cutting a hole into the cellar from a neighboring clothing store and avoiding an elaborate alarm system.

> A major burglary at the same store about 20 years ago inspired the movie "Rifff." The earlier burglars cut into the store from offices up above, using an upturned open umbrella to stop debris from falling and setting off the alarm system. This idea was used in the movie.

British Police Charge Boy in Air Hijack Hoax

LONDON, May 31 (UPI).— Police tonight charged a 16-yearnld youth with trying to ex-ton 55,000 from Pan American Arrways in an inept replay of the bomb hoax that recently cost Australia's Qantas Airlines \$550,-

Three times the London hoaxer telephoned Pan Am offering to sell information about a bomb he said had been planted on Pan Am Flight 103, a jumbo jet bound

for New York. The plane was searched, no bomb was found, and the plane took off for New York while Pan Am's director of flight services, Don Taylor, drove to a rendezyous the houser had set. He found no one there.

Then came two more anonymous calls, scaling down the extortion demand eventually to

An hour later British Airport Authority detectives tossed a parcel of fake money at a prearranged spot near the Middlesex village of Heston and arrested the 16-year-old when he picked

Five From East Defect at Gander

GANDER, Newfoundland, May 11 (AP) - Five defectors-a Soviet roman with two children, and wo Bulgarians-left airliners at he international airport here iuring the last week, officials said w.j. Collins, officer in charge

of the Gander immigration cener, said Polina Zelitskaia and her ons, aged 3 and 5, left a Cubana litlines plane Thursday night. Te said the woman planned to apply for political asylum. Earlier n the week two Bulcarians, a 6-year-old man and a 19-yearild woman, both single, asked mmigration officers for asylum. Cuban and Czechoslovakian urliners regularly refuel at Havana-Prague

ithuania Denies Appeal of Defector

MOSCOW, May 31 (UPI).-The ithuanian Supreme Court in Unius has rejected the appeal of terchant seemen Simes Kudira against a ten-year labor-camp entence for his attempt to defect the United States, Lithuanian

ources said today. Mr. Kudirka, of the crew of the jovictskaya Litva fishing vessel, reated a major Soviet-American neident Nov. 23 when he jumped oto the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Igilant and asked for asylum.

The ships were anchored alongide off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. or negotiations on fishing rights. he American officers permitted loviet sailors to board the Vigiant and forcibly remove Mr. Kulirks. He was tried early in May or treason, larcent of his ship's unds and "ilight abroad."

Papal Police Halt War Protest By a U.S. Priest at St. Peter's Pather Bury arrived at St. VATICAN CITY, May 31 (AP).

-An American priest has been hused out of St. Peter's Basilica y papal plainclotheamen after aying mass on a card table on he front steps, then passing out pro-Viet Cong leaflets inside the

The priest was identified by nembers of the papal security orps as the Rev. Henry Bury. lirector of the Newman Center it the University of Minnesota. A police account of the inciient, which occurred Saturday. vas issued last night.

Peter's and set up a card table on the basilica's steps. He then proceeded to say mass in English, using a parino, or bread roll, as communion bread.

The mass ended, he and sereral followers entered the basilica and began distributing leaflets to worshippers and tourists. The leaflets deplored the fact that Pope Paul VI had received representatives of the South Vietnamese government but not of the Viet Cong. At this point, detectives intervened.



TOKYO CLASH—Riot police equipped with heavy metal shields clash with helmeted left-wing youths, Sunday, in Tokyo's biggest riot of the year. The hammer and sickle-helmeted youths were protesting the terms under which Okinawa would still be used as a U.S. military base after its return to Japan. About 200 were hurt.

U.S. Study Sees Quiet Airports by 1981

changes and acoustic engine

linings) to cut approach noise by ten decibels in ten years. If

noise is not reduced, it may cost

"roughly \$17 billion" extra to buy

enough land around new airports

Airport congestion must also

have high priority, the study said

-to serve passengers, maintam

Here, "integrated effort" was

urged, including improvements in

air traffic control, runway capac-

ity, ground control, passenger and baggage processing, airport access

The cost of air traffic conges-

and egress and parking.

to ward off restrictive zoning.

safety and control rising costs.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (WP). -Quieter airplanes and quiet, uncongested airports should be high-priority national goals, according to a federal study group. Both should be possible in ten years, it said, given a \$300-mil-

lion-a-year research-and-development investment, and \$5 billion worth of airport construction. Federal civilian research in these areas now totals some \$150

The study of civil aviation research - and development needs was made by the Department of Transportation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with help from ten other gencies and a National Academy of Engineering committee.

Aircraft noise control deserves highest priority, the study concluded, because noise both pollutes the environment and causes costly limits on airport location and aircraft performance.

The study urged a research goal of reduction of "at least ten decibeis" every ten years until aircraft noise is no higher than normal community background

the current jet fleet might be modified (by engine-housing

Unidentified Ship Narrowly Misses Channel Wrecks

FOLKESTONE, England. 31 (Reuters).—A large unidentified ship—thought to be a tanker or a freighter-narrowly avoided colliding with the sunken wrecks of the Nikki, Brandenburg and Texaco Caribbean in the English Channel early yesterday.

Lightships guarding the wrecks had to fire two sets of rockets before the ship changed course, colliding with wreck marker buoys before leaving the area. A British Coast Guard spokes

man described the incident as the most serious since the sinkings, all within a month of each other, earlier this year.

U.S. Navy Denial LONDON, May 31 (Reuters). -U.S. Navy headquarters in London Saturday denied that the aircraft carrier Intropid had nearly collided with the three wrecks on Friday. It had been reported that flares were needed to warn the carrier off a collision course, but a spokesman said the vessel had altered course before the flares and had made "multiple radar contacts."

2 W. Germans Set Free by E. Germany

BONN, May 31 (AP).—East Germany has released two West German men who were convicted last March of economic sabotage and sentenced to long prison terms, the West German Interior Ministry reported yesterday. The ministry said Friedrich Seeberger, a 48-year-old business-

man, and Hellmut Arfr. a 35year-old engineer, were released after more than two years in prison. A district court had convicted them of delivering allegedly defective industrial pumps manufactured by the company they represented. The East German Supreme Court later overturned without explanation the verdict and ordered new trials for the men.

201 Pounds of Heroin Seized in Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UPI). ed today the seizure at San Juan. Puerto Rico, of 201 pounds of pure heroin valued at \$30.3 million at street-sale prices.
A Prench man and woman were arrested. Officials said the heroin was concealed in a car which arrived in San Juan Satur-

Blast in County Tyrone

day aboard a Spanish ship.

BELFAST, May 31 (UPI).-An explosion extensively damaged village offices today at Castleders. County Tyrone. A youth standing nearby was badly shaken but unburt. The building was almost completely wrecked," a policeman said,

U.S. Food, Drug Agency Called Inadequate By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, May 31 (WP). -Americans cannot be sure of the purity and safety of their contaminant-and - chemical-laden foods and drugs, an expert committee told the government last

The Food and Drug Administration, the agency responsible, suffers from "poorly managed laboratories," lack of sound scientific information, "a curious aura of secrecy" and even "an unhurried atmosphere," the group

Some FDA laboratories are first-rate, it reported, but some are so poorly managed that their "seem unable to describe their work coherently."

"The committee left their labs with a good deal of confusion about what is being done in them," Dr. Roy E. Ritts jr. of the Mayo Clinic, chairman of the ad hoc science advisory committee, told a news conference. FDA Landed

Still, his committee concluded -in an examination commissioned by FDA itself 18 months ago -the agency "does an extra-ordinary job in many ways" in protecting the public.

The largest problems, the group said, are that food and drug technology have outstripped FDA's abilities, and that in a of thousands of additives and powerful new drugs, FDA faces "enormous rewith

\$100 million in 1969, it was esti-

mated, a cost that can reach \$400

million by 1980 unless action is

A major DOT-NASA task, the

study said, should be developing

technology for an improved short-

haul system for high-density

A leading contender is a STOL

(short takeoff and landing) Air-

craft system. Here, the report

urged consideration of a federally

financed "market demonstration."

including federally funded stu-

dies for design of new air and

taken.

travel markets.

As just one area of "possible danger to the public," the committee pointed to the vast use of antibiotics in livestock poultry feeds, despite "the fact that the public health significance of drug residues in meat and poultry is not well understood."

The committee recommended a long list of administrative and scientific changes, including federal certification of the safety

and effectiveness of every batch of prescription drugs.

the quality and safety" of all

In Self-Commissioned Study

Watch the Source The group felt strongly "overall surveillance at the source" must come "to insure

tion" should be established—to foods and drugs, said one memstart by examining the most ber, Dr. Willard A. Krehl of Jefferson Medical College, Phila-Much has been done to impleto monitor drug abuse and ad-

ment committee rec tions already, reported FDA Comverse reactions. missioner Dr. Charles C. Ed-wards, who ordered the study shortly after he took office. But the reforms cannot be dangers. fully accomplished, he said-and certainly all foods and drugs

cannot be monitored—without needed large increases in FDA's \$85 million budget, slated to increase by just \$9.7 million next year. Eventually, Dr. Edwards said, the budget may have to be doubl-

The committee urged that FDA act without considering "eco-nomic or political factors." It cited FDA's decision to ban cyclamate sweeteners (because they produced cencer in test animals) as "an illustration of a forced and hurried judgment with inadequate, premature or unconfirmed scientific input admixed

sures. 'Shaky' Data Cited

Dr. Ritts explained that he feels cyclamates should be off the market. But the scientific data was "shaky," he said, and the law (which forbids any foodstuffs which cause animal cancers) may be too inflexible. Among detailed findings, the committee—the first nongovern-

with political and industry pres-

ment group given carte blanche to probe FDA, Dr. Ritts saidfound that: ■ Too many FDA scientists have been isolated from the world of science in general, and the

agency needs a whole new superstructure of scientific advisers. ● FDA's last internal reor

ganization, like past ones, left

the same middle management, in effect changing little. • FDA district laboratories now "can do no more than spot-check" drugs entering commerce. A "national center for drug certifica-

critical drugs batch by batch. A "national drug experience reporting system" is also needed

 FDA's present definitions of food sanitation are too narrow and need to encompass new

 Expanded consumer and expanded medical education are

Commissioner Edwards has already started reforms, the com-mittee said, but "much remains to be done."



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Back to Brandeis?

In a global society that matches massiveness with complexity, there is a growing movement to return to the late Justice Brandeis's theory of the "curse of bigness." Dr. Michael Young in Britain and Robert C. Townsend in the United States have both written with witty force about the inefficiency and corruption of vast enterprises. Ralph Nader and his Raiders are crusading actively against them. Charles de Gaulle sought to temper the effects of bigness in industry by worker participation; President Mixon has urged Congress to curb big government by "creating more centers of meaningful power."

Bigness can be a curse, can produce both inefficiency and the perversion of democratic institutions. But the answer does not seem to lie simply in making little ones out of big ones. It would be nice to think that a city like Paris, or Munich, or London, or New York, could be supplied with all its food by a surrounding belt of thousands of small market gardens, dairies, pastures and farms. But they can't—and that is one reason why the farmers rioted in Brussels.

It would be nice to think, too, that the world's millions could be fed by men working close to the soil, with simple tools, that would require no massive infrastructure of manufacturing, research and transportation. Ivan Illich has founded a theory of deschooling society on the assumption that simplification of the tools and services employed in life can make it possible to

eliminate education as an outwardly imposed passport to employment—as a commodity which youth is compelled to acquire. But he does not seem to be aware—nor does Paul Goodmen, who was his mentor in much, seem willing to acknowledge...that high technological and scientific skills not only permeate the whole of society, capitalist and Communist, but are essential.

It is not solely a question of "progress" in consumer goods and gadgets; it is simply one of survival. The "green revolution" was not the result of a plain farmer cross-breeding wheat in the intervals of cultivating his crop. It was part of the massive quest. as massive as that which virtually eliminated poliomyelitis, and, in its scientific leadership, as "elitist."

What the world needs may well be a fusion of all the ideas of the followers of Brandels with the skills of all the followers of Henry Ford. It needs mass production; it could use some practicable limits on consumption; above all, it could use limits on population and in the meanwhile, whatever imagination can do to humanize the big institutions and give man a sense of his own worth (to say nothing of giving woman a sense of hers); whatever can be done to make leisure valuable and power genuinely responsible, must be done. Man is currently at odds with his environment and his fellows -tragically so. He must find answers-but he can be assured that they will be neither simple in content nor easy to apply.

The Military Ethic

"It is no secret," President Nixon told the Corps of Cadets at West Point on Saturday, "that the discipline, integrity, patriotism and self-sacrifice, which are the very lifeblood of an armed force, and which the corps represents, can no longer be taken for granted in the Army in which you will serve."

It is, as he says, no secret. But it is a tribute to its importance that the commander in chief should thus address the men who have chosen to be educated for a career in the Army. Such candor reflects in part the basic disillusionment with war and its ways that is so prominent in America today, and in part an old ambivalence that has always characterized the American approach to military service.

The Vietnamese war, fought under the immediate scrutiny of television and the hot debates about its necessity and morality, to the accompaniment of publicized scandals as brutal as My Lai and as sordid as the PX peculation, is in large measure responsible for a revulsion against war itself that is more widespread than that inspired by the far greater stupidities and human degradation of World War I. To be sure, Mr. Nixon asserted his conviction that the "military ethic remains strong in the hearts of American fighting men," and assured the cadets that American power "is wholly committed to the service of peace." and is "the instrument of principle, of high respect for the basic rights of men and nations." But the exercise of force to promote peace is now often questioned when it is used by police on the streets, and it is very hard to form an army, and harder still to fight a war,

without abridging the basic rights of those who serve and fight.

This last problem is complicated when conscripts fight a war they do not understand, when the injection of "the Good Soldier Schweik" into the ranks in sizable numbers makes discipline hard to enforce and morale difficult to sustain. But it has never been easy to form an organization that will obey orders to stand up and die. without knowing the reason for the order, or for the war. The old system, which persists in not a few armies today, was to make the soldiers fear their officers more than the

This aspect of the "military ethic" has never been popular in the United States: Baron von Steuben, during the Revolution, commented to a brother-officer in Europe that there a man would be told what to do and did it: "I am obliged to say, This is the reason why you ought to do that' and then he does it. Today, the struggle between free will and authority within the armed forces is greater than ever, and the practicable dividing line less clear.

The extent of this problem in the United States might be considered a humane awakening, just as the reaction against World War I and America's part in it, was acclaimed a generation or so ago. But one could view the criticism of the police with greater equanimity if there were no thieves or murderers, and one could be more complacent about attacks upon the military ethic if they were universal. Adolf Hitler reversed many verdicts on the war in which he served as corporal. Will someone, some day, do the same for sweeping judgments based on Vietnam?

International Opinion

The Cairo Accord

The Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty does not introduce any new element into the Middle Eastern situation. It does not, for instance, commit Cairo to a pro-Soviet stand on all conceivable issues, any more than barter of Egyptian cotton for Soviet arms aid many years ago. The real significance of the friendship treaty, however, is that it has helped President Sadat to consolidate himself at home. His bargaining position with the United States and Israel has greatly improved with the new promise of more Russian arms and military advisers.

-From the Straits Times (Singapore).

Tragedy Into Farce

Mr. Brezhnev knows that the invasion of Czechoslovakia has shattered the Communist movement more deeply than any other event since the Stalinist purges. But has he really convinced himself that those splits will be healed by the sight of the Czechoslovak Communist party thanking him for invading? The opposite is happening. Where the invasion itself was tragedy, the . sight of the Czechoslovak party applauding that tragedy becomes farce. It has only

reinforced the image of the Soviet Union's total domination of Czechoslovakia. The British Communist party, to its credit, decided to boycott the congress rather than submit to joining in censored proceedings. -From the Guardian (London).

Connally and the Dollar

That the Americans should be resentful about the ingratitude of certain of their allies for their largely successful efforts to keep the peace of the world, and to promote its prosperity in the past quarter-century, is understandable.

The Treasury Secretary is on less firm ground, however, in denying so emphatically that the dollar would be devalued or, what amounts to the same, that the price of gold would be increased. He is in danger of having to eat his words one day, as Mr. Wilson had to over sterling devaluation in 1967. There is already a strong feeling among many American businessmen that the dollar is overvalued: and that this accounts, at least in part, for the success of certain foreign imports; such as German and Japanese

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

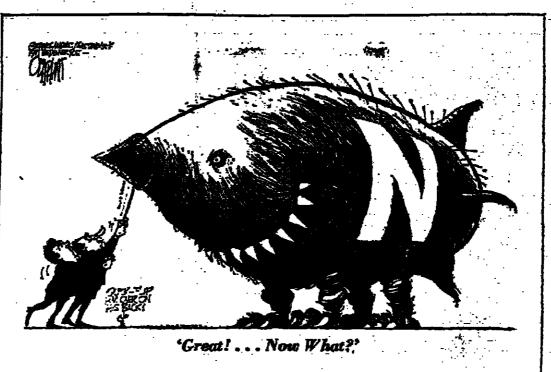
June 1, 1896

PARIS-In regard to the age at which cycling may properly be learned, it may safely be said that the child under 7 years old should not be permitted to ride, under any and all circumstances. When they do begin to learn, great care should be taken as to the size of the saddle and handle-bars. As for elderly people, each case must be taken individually. Sometimes, it is said, eyeling may be very beneficial

Fifty Years Ago

June 1, 1921

NEW YORK-Miss Natalie Talmadge and "Buster" Keaton, both film stars, were married today at the home of the bride's sister. Miss Norma Talmadge, at Bayside, L.I. The bride is 24 years old and one year Mr. Keaton's junior. She is the youngest of the three Tal-madge sisters, all famous in the moving-picture world. Natalie started her moving-picture career last year, playing a small part next to her sister Norma, who was the star.



Learning to Think Small

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—One of the most original thinkers in Britain is a sociologist named Michael Young. Sociologist is really too dusty a word: Young is a provoker of new social ideas and organizations. He started the consumer movement in Britain. His idea for education by television has flowered in the Open University. His book, "The Rise of the Meritocracy." showed in utopian satire how those who rise to power on merit may be as intolerant and stifling as the old aristocracy.

In a speech the other day Young sounded an important new theme. Or, rather, he transformed an old one by the fresh, almost paradoxical method of his argument. He made the case for smallness in human organization.

For a long time, he said, we have believed that bigness brings efficiency in business and government. To gain economies of scale we have accepted the re-moteness and impersonality of large organizations.

Whenever anything goes wrong." Young said, "growth is the stock remedy." The alling automobile company is enlarged by merger. Government ministries are combined into a superdepartment. Local governments are expanded to cover larger areas. We build huge schools and universities.

Not for People

But, the remedy no longer works. Young said. "It is fine for computers and other machines. They thrive on size. But for a large complex of people the whole has become less than sum of its parts... There is hardly a large organization in the country which has not gone downhill over the last quarter of

He asked: "Is the British post office as efficient as it used to be? The BBC? The Labor party? The University of London? The Royal Air Force? He knew that

his listeners would answer no. And he added some telling American examples: the Bell Telenhone Company, the U.S. Army. New York City, the University of California.

"Almost all large bodies," he said, "have become afflicted by a new wasting disease, giantism." Why does growth bring inefficiency? Young said the answer was simple. The old idea of individual freedom and integrity had grown stronger in our cen tury, he said, and increased civil liberty and social welfare. But that made large organizations hard to manage:

"Bigness can only work if people are willing to accept orders coming from the top. This they are becoming less and less willing to do; orders seem to conflict with the old notions of human dignity in their new, even more individualist form."

Big organizations had become aware of the problem, Young They tried to obtain cooperation by communicating. But they had to spend so much time "passing information up and down and sideways that nothing much else is done besides just communicating."

Young's Prescription

All those who have been in large bureaucracies will recognize the disease described by Michael Young. But his cure will still be hard for many to accept: "Seize every opportunity to reduce the scale of organization. Make things smaller, not bigger, in industry and in the public services. and often efficiency as well as humanity will be enhanced."

Britain does have some of symptoms of giantism, especially the tendency of politicians and businessmen to equate size with prestige. But things are not too bad. Local committees and controlling boards in many kinds of public affairs provide a human scale. And the small physical size of the country itself gives it a

great advantage in encouraging community.

Young's analysis has more urgent and more poignant meaning for the United States. We are a continental country and have always been so proud of that -what middle-aged American does not remember thrilling in the sweep of America across the map? And in so many ways we have worshipped size: big business, Whitmanesque landscape, even giant apples and strawberries. And now we know it does not

work. The citizen begins to feel what Young articulates. The big businessman tries to find ways of allowing smallness and initiative inside the buge corporate structure. The federal government looks for new relationships with localities and states. There is a

vague striving for "participation." History and the Constitution raise obstacles to real reform in the United States. We know that we ought to give more power to local governments, but they are so often the wrong kind of government, in the wrong place. As an alternative to a true return to smaller institutions we consider such ideas as revenue-sharing, but they founder in the complexities of our illogical political boundaries.

In the end we way have to come to radical change in political structure and business ideology. Right now it is enough to begin by recognizing the renewed truth of what Louis Brandeis taught about the curse bigness.

Liberals used to think of the Brandelsian view as holy but anachronistic. Only centralized power, we thought, could overtherev and s ness and corruption in American life. Well, we have found that small institutions not only courage human values of an oldfashioned kind but actually work And that discovery marks, as Michael Young says, "a great change in human af-

Bernard Levin From London:

... all the evidence for many years now has suggested that the voters are increasingly skeptical about their political leaders of all political hues.

LONDON.-Volatility is the word this week. The British have been doing a good deal of roting, and the political soothsayers, examining the returns with the kind of intensity the Roman augurs used to bring to their study of chicken's entralis, have come up with volatility as the answer—though it has to be pointed out that they always do come up with voiatility as the answer whenever they can't actually say just what the entrails portend. Volatile, that's what we

First came the municipal elections, the first on a countrywide scale since 1968, Now, 1968 was a year in which the then Labor government was at the very madir its fortunes and Labor candidates had been slaughtered whole ale. It was only to be expected, therefore, that Labor would do well thereafter, would recover some of the ground lost in 1968. So indeed Labor did, but the swing went even further, and the Tories lost seats, and municipai councils, that they had held for years without interruption.

The unvarying response of governments in this country (other countries, too. I daresay) to unfavorable results in mid-term elections is to claim that their policies are fine, they are just what the country needs, but they are "bound to be unpopular temporarily"-with the rider that when the country realizes what loving care the government is really taking of the people, the people will swing back in droves to their true political allegiame. At the same time, the minority party announces that the midterm results are, on the contrary, a clear indication that the comtry is sick of the in-party and its leaders, and that the minute the voters get the chance they are going to throw them out, bag and baggage. Prom the sidelines comes a murmur from the acothsayers: "Volatile."

No Tory Solace Well, as chance would have it,

the municipal elections, with their bitter news for Mr. Heath, were by-elections, held simultaneously. These are generally accounted far better indications of which way the political wind is blowing. But if the Tories thought they would gather comfort from the three parliamentary runoffs, they now think otherwise. Two of them were in safe Labor seats. The interest focused on the third contest, which was a safe Tory seat -at least, it was a safe Tory seat until last Thursday, but since then it has had a Labor member, as a swing of over 10 percent toppled it. A swing, it is worth pointing out, which would, if repested nationwide at a general election, sweep Mr. Heath into oblivion and the Labor party back to office with a huge majority.

In recent years this has in fact been the regular pattern. Govern-ments elected even with huge popular majorities have found that the honeymoon seems to last for a shorter and shorter time. After all, Mr. Heath has been in office for less than a year, and already, it seems, the electorate has turned sour on him and his

There is a strange phenome: embedded in this situation. there can be little serious de that most of the reaction aga the government is caused by government's failure to stop apparently inexorable rise prices, and that the reaction made more intense by memo of Mr. Heath's promises du the campaign that he would b down prices "at a stroke."

Public Gullibility This would seem to indicatouching faith, if not guille on the part of the voters; apparently believe that governers will in fact be able. some miraculous process, to tral inflation. Indeed, the g bility seems to be even more found, for the clear implies is that the voters even believe politicians' promises. Yet at same time, all the evidence maily years now has suggr that the voters are increasi

skeptical about their poli leaders of all political hues. any wonder that we are wr off by the soothwayers a volatile lot? But there is another expl tion for the rapidity with was perty blessed by popular : can lose that favor. The may not believe that the p cian can keep his promise bring down the cost of living reduce memployment and prove housing conditions an rest. All the same, the voter i these things to happen. T they don't, what weapon he got with which to demons his disappointment? Only power to deal the govern party a black eye or two a bellot-box; there is nothing he can do short of taking to barricades. There are, of ec signs of increasing vic around the fringes of our no there have also been signs : desperation of the voters i muslroom growth (tempore every case so far) of splinter ties like the Weish and Sc

nationalists. These thing, so me to indicate the frustrat voters who put a governme power to do certain things would do them if elected then bare to watch helples government conspic fails-not from malice or incompetence, but becaute ernments are in the end as less as the rest of us-to c What nobody seems to kn

what to do about it. I have port that there is as yet n from either Mr. Heath o Wilson, or any other figure leadership of either party Feems to have any serious a ness of the problem; the election results were predi met by both parties with th dictable party-political rea and the electorate's despai cynicism must have been f. increased by the simulti-maneuvering for party advinow going on over the Co Market. There is no sign the leaders are able, or even v to lift their snouts from trough of day-to-day part vantage and look at the h where the clouds are , Meanwhile, the voters gr creasingly volatile. I for on

Hammering Home the Ugly Facts By Benjamin C. Bradlee

Novak were in similar form, thus:

"highly sensitive" . . "major of-

fensive" . . . "dimly perceived" . . .

"powerful appeal" ... "maximum embarrassment" and "minimum

In the ensuing months, somehow I got sidetracked from this eso-

President Kennedy, one read as

Novak, but perhaps one enjoyed

But yesterday, the research urge

"total secrecy" . "cold response"

"extremely hard-line"

"traumatic process" . "diplomatic bullets" . "sharp anger"

. "unfair pressure" . "out-

rageous interference" . . . "sus-

Evans and (or) Novak were

back-or still-in high gear, and

right next to them was Alsop in

"Dreadful years" . . "storm-troopers attack" . . "exceedingly odd" . . . "exceedingly left-wing"

... "bitter attack" . . . "ugly face"

"nakedly displayed"
"woolly-minded" "quite irre-

Meanwhile, of course, back in

Jackson, Mississippi, Springfield.

Illinois. Boston, Massachusetts,

and Richmond, Virginiz, the Vice-President's drumbeat rolls on.

His best rhetorical tool recently

has been sarcasm: "The first-

strike capability of The Washing-

ton Post and The New York

Times" . . . "blessed as we (in the

northeastern zone of revealed

truth"; are each morning with the

editorial guidance of our betters."

But he is no slouch with the

rhetorical phrase: "Master of sick

invective" . . . "summertime soldiers" . . . "summertime patriots" . . .

"late-blooming opportunists" . . .

penseful moment,"

similar form:

placeable."

came back, with a vengeance. "Extraordinary coincidence"

much of Agnew, Alson, Evans and

research. To paraphrase

WASHINGTON .- 'In these difficult years, America has suffered from a fever of words; from inflated rhetoric that promises more than it can pos deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatred: from bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading."

Thus spoke Richard Nixon in his Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, The passage has become something of a favorite of editorial writers, criticizing the excessive rhetoric of the Vice-President, and logically so.

The President's remedy was a suggestion that we all lower our He described it as a simple thing. But it has proved otherwise, and not just for the Vice-President-or for editorialists, whose weakness for polemics is well known, if not traditional. Increasingly, it seems that the raising of voices is an occupational hazard for some newspaper

Some months ago, I read a couple of my favorite columnists with the President's advice in mind, and came up with a new

Day's Harvest

"Ugly facts" . . . "ever-darker plight" . . "deeper and deeper peril" . . "unprecedented losses" .. "vastly more effective" . . . "immensely dense" . . . "desperately grave" ... "cruelly heavy" ... "the fiercest sort" ... "equally critical."

These were the words of the stylish Joseph Alsop on a single day, and he was writing, not about Vietnam or guerrilla warfare in the ghettos, but about the presence of Russians in Egypt. Same day, same page, I read

as follows: "agonizing shock"...
"hammered home"... "deeply
foreboding"... "stunned to learn" 'severe structural deficiencies" . . . "flagrant example" . . . "immense stakes" ... "massive help" ... "crash registration" ... "vastly more money." This was Evans and (or) Novak

talking about politics in Cali-A few days later an Alsop column included these phrases: "immensely long-headed" . . .

lies in his teeth" . . "bludgeon-ing the unconvinced" . . . "brutally counter-productive" . . . "slaught-"enormous gamble" . . . "real fury" ering a sacred cow"

mensely honorable". "deeply tragic"... "very heavy"... "very high"... "very active"... "very timely" and "very deep." Is any or all of this by any chance the "inflated rhetoric that promises more than it can possibly The same day, Evans and (or) deliver," or even the "bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading"? One is forced to "Really dead" . . . "immensely successful" . . "hopeless plight" . . . "high-volume reaction" . . . conclude that it is.

> Mr. Bradlee is executive editor of The Washington Post.

India and Pakistan Millions of refugees-Muslims

and others have flooded India escaping from what France-Soir 114 May) described as "Abattoirs humains an Pakistan." The Pakistan Ambassador in his letter to you today (May 26) says that it is India's fault. We have many faults but we are not responsible for the ruthless repression in East Pakistan. The Guardian of London stated on the 31st March: "Henceforth the country [Pakistan] must be regarded as a particularly brutal and insensitive military dictatorship.... In Newsweek of 26th April, we read: "On orders from the Islamabad High Command, troops systematically gunned down students, engineers, doctors, and any other persons with a potential for leadership. . . ."

What is the genesis of this genocide? Because Mujibur Rahman, with a massive popular mandate (167 out of 169 East Pakistan seats in the 300-member National Assembly, and 288 out of 300 seats in the East Pakistan Assembly) wanted to implement the six-point program of provincial autonomy-known since 1966—on which he fought the recent elections. According to Keesing's Contemporary Archives. the majority of the population (54 percent; of Pakistan-about 73 million (of which about 9.5 million are non-Muslims) live in East "professional pessimists" . . . "he Pakistan. Mujibur Rahman did

not demand secession. The majority do not usually "secede" from the minority.

The Pakistan Ambassador says; "The insinuation that East Pakistan has been treated as a colony is gross nonsense." Is it? The average (per capita) income in West Pakistan was 32 percent higher than in East Pakistan in 1950-60. In 1969-70, the disparity climbed to 61 percent. East Pakistan's balance-of-payments surplus has been consistently used to finance West Pakistan's deficit on foreign accounts, and has led to a net transfer of resources from the East to West Pakistan estimated by an official report at \$2.5 billion during the last two decades. Can a colony be more methodically exploited?

The Pakistan Ambassador to the readiness of Pakisi take back "the genuine reft This is an intriguing idea: to detect the non-genuine gees among the millions of and more than 60,000 a da coming? I see in today's don Times (May 26): "Pa offer to refugees seen as

The Pakistan Ambassadoi "What Pakistan requires is ership, not agitators who p chaos." For the last 16 Pakistan has been ruled by leaders-General Iskander General Avub Khan, and the present chaos?

D.N. CHATTE Paris.



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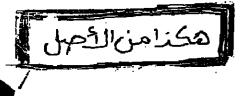
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Page 7

Rouault in Retrospective— The Cult and the Painter By Michael Gibson

, the ron of a cabincimaker, was p a numerous parties in Belleville—last bastion the revolutionary Commune n under fire from French govment artillery. The exhibition ugurated last week at the tional Museum of Modern Art rks the centennial of his birth h a display of 143 of his paints, gouaches and watercolors cluding 73 unfinished works nated to the state by the artist's nily; and 200 engravings.

t affords an opportunity to raise his work on its merits her than in the light of the stical aura that has been built around him. For a cult has wn over Rougill's work as it en tends to do when an artist's alic wishes to read more into art than it actually contains.

Art in London

wid Langdon, The Sladmore Gallery, 32 Bruton Place, Berseley Square, London W.1, to

This is a collection of more an one hundred comic drawis made originally for "Punch." "Sunday Mirror" and "The w Yorker" together with some rtrait caricatures of judges and m Ladbrokes Calendars. Of the British contemporary caroniets, Langdon's humor prob~ ly wears the best and is amusg to a far greater range of peothan that of any other.

athony Whishaw, ICA Gallery Concourse, Nash House, The Mail, London S.W.1, to June 13. Whishaw is a painter who lives id works much of his time in withern Spain, in the region of le Pyrenees. His method of ndscape painting is not raightforward figuration, but in attempt to extract the es-nce of a visual idea or expernce and translate it into the nguage of painting." Which is say that the experience of noking at or moving through a undscape is transmuted into the ew experience of paint on canas, evoking the original exerience. This, it seems to me. b what landscape painting should se about. Certainly I have not een better ovocations of the

remaional masterpiece by Tapies.

Spanish landscape outside an

ARIS (IHT).-Georges Rouault, or make it a banner for a cause. Rountit's work is simple in thematic content-a fact that favors this sort of projection. And this projection is also encouraged by the artist's explicitly moralistic intentions. Whores, male and female clowns, lawyers and judges and other figures either of misery or of pomp and pretense are among the dominant themes of his work that appear alongside the numerous religious subjects he painted. But instead of actually showing us something, Ronault is intent on telling us about it, and in yielding to the temptation to use his art as a vehicle for his strongly felt but hardly original or personal convictions, he injects into much of it a note of obstinate banality that is difficult to ignore. Much of this can be imputed

to the influence of his friend Léon Bloy, a novelist and po-lemicist of a surprisingly coprological bent whose novels portrayed the souls of the petite-bour-geoisie as abysses of depravity and their bodies as compendiums of horrors. Bloy, in his polemical writings, impartially piled ordure upon the heads of his adversaries and upon his own. Rougult picked up certain of his moral simplifications, but baving a gentle soul he did not adopt Bloy's rather porcine causticity.

The 'Good'

Consistent with this form of simplification is the fact that most of Rouault's "good" characters-Pierrot the innocent abused), Christ and Veronica-are superficially and naively sentimental—on the spiritual level of the 19th-century Epinal woodcuts indeed of the unfortunate Saint-Sulpice plaster statuary that ciutters so many French churches. What of course distinguishes him from either is that he handles material with considerable refinement and authority.

Rouault was never claimed by the fauves (or vice-versa) but some of his best work would not seem out of place in a fauvist retrospective. Such, in my opinion, is the case with a painting "Nocturne Chrétien" (done when Rouault was 821 that achieves a greater degree of mobility than almost any other of the works here on display, while the colors, in this less rigid setting, show their affinity to the fauvist scale.

A work like the expressionistic watercolor-and-pastel nude ("Fille": done in 1906 is no doubt akin to many other works in which Rouault displays a tendency MAX WYKES-JOYCE to point a moral tempered with a to say is limited by the univocal



"La Sainte Face" by Georges Rouault (circa 1946) ... another version of the 1933 painting.

restrictions this imposed upon his

hand and eye. By systematically

subordinating his art to his reli-

gious convictions, Rouault gave it

form. Van der Weyden, Memling

or Van Eyck could express all

human destiny in such a form

because in their day it was not

a restriction, the whole world

rested like an apple in the hand

of the Christ child. But Rouault

was obliged to make a selective

decision-an act of will-in order

to paint as he did in his day.

And this permanent profession of

faith obliged the man to intervene

in the artistic process for reasons

This does not mean that tradi-

tional religious subjects cannot be

artistically handled today, but then

they require either a higher degree

of abstraction, or a greater in-tuitive complexity than Rouault

generally attains. And even in

subjects remote from the religious.

the extreme simplification he goes

in for does not, most of the time,

allow us to find anything in the

works before us that goes beyond

other than artistic.

restricted field and a schematic

certain doctrinal compassion. But nature of his message and the here it does not obtrude and consequently it becomes apparent that Rouault could treat a nude subject with a certain pungent sensuality and straightforward, Vigorous brushwork. And the very fact that he does not for once write the word "depravity" across the woman's face allows her inward preoccupations to shine through and turns this picture into an effective restatement of the familiar paradox about the sorrows of the fille de joie.

The 73 unfinished works shown here are part of the large body of paintings that the artist kept over the years, both because they served him as elements of reference for other works and because he was still working at them when he died. They have not been reproduced in any of the works devoted to the painter and can only be seen in circumstances such as the present exhibition.

Rouault's desire for a stable frame of reference also appears in the way his pictorial world is girded with black and in what appears to be his inability to get away from a central and parallel composition.

Frame of Reference

his own limited view. Georges Rouault. Musée d'Art Moderne. 13 Avenue President-Wilson, Paris 16e, open daily ex-He certainly had a painter's gift and a devotion to his art, but the impact of what he has cept Tuesday from 9:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and to 10 p.m. WednesDining Out in Paris_____

One of the Czar's Cossacks

By Naomi Barry

DARIS (IHT).-The Vatroushka is the classical Russian version of cheesecake. The creamy cheese filling is spiked with a little vodka and sweetened with a handful of seedless raisins. A lyrical example of it can be enjoyed in a small Paris restaurant called Caviar et Zakousky. As far as I am concerned, it wins bands-down over Lindy's. •

The owner is jovial Boris Polkonikoff born in Rostov on the Don, who as a strapping youth was a member of the czar's Cossack Guards. The chef with the talented hand for the Vatroushka is Idris Moulay Mohammed a Moroccan. Katyusha, the pert waitress, is really Claudine but she won't answer unless you call her Katyusha.

Caviar et Zakousky has all the pecialties—the Baltic herring. the borscht, the Strogonoff, the blinis, the sturgeon, the kouliblaks. Everything tastes authentic. Idris Moulay learned his cutlets Poiarsky from the chef of the Pavi'lon Russe. He then moved on as head man at Ludmilla. But Ludmi'la is closed now for five months.
"I'm lucky." Mr. Polkonikoff

said. "By the time he leaves to go back to Ludmilla I hope his helper from Algeria will have learned how to do the Pojarsky."

Definitions

The Dictionary of the Academy of Gastronomes says of the dish: "Probably dedicated to the memory of the femous Russian chef who favored the accession of the Romanovs to the throne. Essentially minced veal amalgamated with butter and bread which has been steeped in milk and then reconstituted to form a cutlet which is then fried in clarified butter."

The "Russian Cookbook" by Barbara Norman says: "Pojarsky cutlets are named after the man who invented them, an innkeeper in the town of Torzhok, where travelers used to stop on the road from Moscow to what is now Leningrad and feast on these cutlets. They were origi-nally made of partridge or other game but Russians make them of chicken today."

Idris Moulay fashions his from a mixture of minced veal and chicken. They are delicious. At Caviar et Zakousky, only

Mr. Polkonikoff is Russian but this little three-floor restaurant exides Slavic welcome. Mr Polkonikoff plies his friends (a two-time client is a friend) with vodka. Lemon vodka, zoubrovka. a blast-your-head vodka raging with pimiento. The caviar is the best available on the market. The blinis could be a little better.

But the best way to see Ibiza

fashions is still to walk down the

tiny, sun-drenched streets. Busco

on Calle Mayor is one of the best

new leather places. It has a pleas-

ant, whitewashed decor, and you can see the girls at work on old sewing machines, Opposite, at 29

Calle Mayor, is Teje Duria, a new

boutique which carries hand-

woven goods only. It is run by

French couple who started work-

ing in their finca. Now, with a

Jean and Daniele Lafontaine, a



かかいいいる

Boris Polkonikoff whose vodka is as authentic as the Russian cooking in his new restaurant.

The sour cream is extravagantly presented in a painted papier mache bowl the size of a soup bowl. The zakouskis are hot and cold tidbits, a meal in them-

Abdication

Caviar et Zakousky is only nine months old, and there is a saga of a Russian émigré behind

"I was 20 years old and taking course in the military school. We hated our commander, he was so severe. He read to us from a paper that the czar had abdicated. He began to cry like a child. All 400 of us cried. And our hearts turned as one toward

As a troop they went to the island of Minos. From there they moved to Yugoslavia, guests of the king, where they chopped down trees and manned borde stations. In 1924 they arrived in France and, with a group contract. went to work in the coal mines for three months Then Mr. Polkonikolf was free to go to Paris: He unloaded freight cars at the Gare de l'Est for a while and then, until 1940. drove a taxi.

He later opened two restau-



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rants, La Maisonnette du Caviar. on the Rue du Colisée, which is now run by his former wife, and the Maison du Caviar on the Rue Marbeuf. He was also the founder of the Russian specialties section of the Drugstore on the Champs-Elysees.

In spite of the past years of exile, Mr. Polkonikoli revealed just the other day that it had been the dream of every cadet in Rostov in his youth to come to Paris-wearing civilian clothes.

Cariar et Zakousky. 1 bis Rue Jean - Mermoz, Paris-8. Tele-phone: 359-84-85. Open crery can for lunch and dinner except linch on Seturday and Sunday. Serves until 1 a.m. Average price: 20 to 30 francs unless you more into the earier, which is now 40 francs a portion for the Beluga extra.)



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PARIS ART GALLERIES



SPAIN: Putting Ibiza on the Fashion Map

By Hebe Dorsey

BIZA, Spain, May 31 (IHT).— Fashion is such a money-mak-g proposition that even the tic island of Ibiza has been red into it.

For some time now. Ibiza has in a summer look all its own. it, for the first time, boutlque mers, helped by hotel keepers id the Island authorities, are ring to promote Ibizenco fashas in an organized way.

The result was the first Se-

ann de la Moda Ad Lib, three idy days of mini-fashion shows d all over the island-from a we (farm) to the pool of the gu-toned Fenicia Hotel, The ent attracted Extehan Bassols. m the Madrid tourist office. d such cosmopolitan fashion ites as Vicomiesse de Ribes. unitess Aileen de Quintanilla rande dame of Spanish fashn' and Princess Immaculata de arbon (cousin of Prince Don STI

Fusition, as a whole, owes a eat deal to the hippies, but in iza, it owes the lot. Coming re from all over the world, the ples were the first to create local look and put Ibiza fashon the map. It is not unusual find, in the same boutloue. ther belts made by a German uple, dresses designed by an glish girl, skirts made by each girls and jewelry hamered out by an American. New boutiques are sprouting · sli the time. They are, for the at part, run by astute French

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Comment.

James Reston, C.L. ulzberger, Tom Wicker, oseph Kraft, Russell aker, Art Buchwald had them in the Tribune. And these are just a few f the editorial commentators hose signed columns openr in this interational newspaper.



people who, at one time or another, have had some experience in Faris houses. But a great deal of the production originates with the hippies who live on the hills have no fixed ideas and usually

* * * * * in farms without electricity, grow

their own potatoes and come

down twice a week to offer their

wares to the local shops. They

made leather and jewelry. Besides, they dress in such an individual manner that they are a scurce of inspiration to the loca! boutique owners.

For instance, two of the girls (blonde, pretty, long-haired and very hippy) who played in an orchestra at all the fashion

follow their own inspiration. They

are particularly good with hand-

shows, wore some of the best outlits around. One was a printed cotton, see-through dress with handkerchief hem — a gypsy hangover trend that many boutiques have already picked up here. The other was molded into a paisley jumpsuit which not only had a deep decollété but was carved out to right under the belly button-another idea that is sure to end up on the boutique Cottage Industry

The best clothes on the runway were the ones which did not try to copy Paris or London. Those which did looked like poor

There were a number of chunky leather outlits, crocheted garments and cotton dresses which had a primitive, cottage industry charm all their own

Music in Italy: Puccini's 'Turandot'

By William Weaver

PLORENCE (IHT) .- With its new production of Puccini's "Turandot," which opened here Friday night, the Florence Maggio Musicale Festival returned to its announced theme for this year: The encounter of other cultures with the West. Puccini's chinoiserie fairy tale, though we know he used authentic Chinese times here and there, is hardly a case of vital cultural cross-fertiliza-tion; but the exotic elements, the clanging and tinking percussion, the strange costumes and customs lend spice to what is, underneath, a rerismo opera.

The conducting of Georges Pretre seemed designed to accentuate these very elements: the listener was constantly remaded of the percussion section, semetimes at the expense of the main body of the orchestra and, indeed, of the At times, Pretre was simply too loud, Placido Domingo's voice is slight for the heroic part of Calaf; and though he occasionally forced it beyond its natural strength, he was inaudible at some crucial moments (the revelation of his name, for example). Prêtre also allowed the singers to therish favorite notes, so the general impression was of a well-paced reading. is no denying, however, that the conductor can

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generate excitement, the great mass scenes were

vigorously effective.
In the title role, Hana Janku, with a voice of Nilssonian proportions, could ride the orchestra and, by the last act, she was also able to make the voice, which had seemed hard and key, turn human and almost warm. The Liu of Maria Chiara was simply moving, without coyness or affectation. The rest of the cast was also strong, especially the Ping-Pang-Pong trio of Renato Capecchi, Piero de Palma, and Franco Ricciardi. Lugi Squarzina deployed masses and moved solvists with tactful suntability, and Pier Luigi Pizzi's magnificent, glistening sets-which seemed to be made of fish scales-framed and enhanced the

Not much need be said about the Florence Ballet's first program, a bill comprehending Milhaud's "Création du Monde." Prokofier's "Prodigal Son." Stravinsky's "Nightingale" and Busoni's "Indian Pantasy." All were choreographed by Aurel Milloss with unflagging lack of imagination, which-in the Prokofley particularly-was usuall; coupled with irritating pretentiousness. If the Maggio insists on devoting such a large part of its festival to dance, they will have to jazz up the house company and find another choreog-

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Alcoa Lifts Pay; **Price Will Rise** About 6 Percent

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP-DJ) —A three-year contract agree-ment under which wages will rise by 86 cents an hour was announctoday between the United Steelworkers of America and Aluminum Co. of America (Al-

At the same time, Alcoa said prices of most of its fabricated products will rise by about 6 percent, effective next September.

When informed that the firstyear wage settlement approximated 15 percent, Hendrick S. Houthakker, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that "It is clearly an inflationary settlement. The fact that there were price increases at the same time is sufficient proof of this."

He added that if this settlement is a "precedent" for the steel talks

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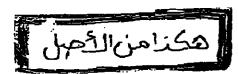
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Tamiliar (IOS) Names Start New Operations

By David Egli

GENEVA, May 31 (WP).—In the year since the bubble burst at sestors Overseas Services, that once most go-go of offshore mutual ids has gone through an unending psychodrams with erstwhile executives leaving at speeds somewhat akin to that of light.

A surprising number have chosen to remain in Geneva. The one nmon denominator for these former employees seemingly is a uctance to advertise-indeed even mention in public-their ties th the company that Bernard Cornfeld promised would introduce

Such prudence is understandable for a man like Sir Eric indham White, who was director general of GATT, the intertional meeting ground for commercial diplomats, before he joined

Sir Eric Wyndham White

James Roosevelt

by Mr. Cornfeld to mastermind

the complicated offshore struc-

turing of IOS, has set up Emco

Flu ncial Services SA, which of-

fers guidance to large scientific companies on the intricacies of

corporate financing. Even his crit-

ics have never questioned his ex-

pertise in this field. His only

limitation - which was self-im-

refusal for two years to do busi-

ness in any way competitive with

Whiz Kids Find Outlet

wheeling and dealing with their

own operations in mutual funds, real estate or banking. Mel Rosen,

a former IOS portfolio manager,

bought a major share of a Swiss

bank created, but never used, by

Gramco, another of shore opera-tion which ran into serious fi-

nancial difficulties. In a deal re-

ported to have been consumated

in a hurried 4 a.m. telephone call,

the Banque du Leman changed

its name to the more imposing

Bonque des Titres and is now

In Britain, Germany and elsewhere, insurance and straight

selling operations are mushroom-

ing as the whiz kids of what once

was fondly known as the "Geneva

syndicate" seek other outlets for

their entrepreneurial genius. Leucing the list is Mr. Cornfeld

himself, who has yet to inform

the public what he plans to do

with Cornfeld & Co. now that little has been heard of his scheme, called Cinemacity, by

which hoped to combine Cali-

formia home building and movie

Meanwhile, IOS itself continues in a state of shocked paralysis

awniting further moves in the

intricate "rescue" operation mounted by Robert Vesco of In-

ternational Controls Corp. The latest array of information sug-gest continuing difficulties.

IOS Has Loss

In First Quarter

TORONTO, May 31 (AP-DJ).

-IOS Ltd. reported a first-quarter loss today of \$4.114 mil-lion, down from the \$4.475 mil-

lion deficit in the year-ago

on equity in carnings from un-

consolidated subsidiaries of \$374,-

000, a gain of \$338,000 on Italian

The year-ago loss excludes a

gain of \$1.524 million from un-

consolidated subsidiaries and ad-

visory fee income of \$128,000.

lion against \$2,823 million a year

Gross operating income was

\$3.828 million compared to \$12.543

million in the 1970 quarter.

operations and advisory fee in-

come of \$124,000.

The latest results exclude a loss

lorking for staff.

makını.

Other fermer employees are

his former employer.

S. At the height of the crisis t year, Sir Eric succeeded Mr. unfeld as IOS chairman and London Sunday newspaper newbat ungaliantly likened his a to that of a "planist in a

era of "people's capitalism."

Indaunted, he has set up yadham White & Associates re. Its promotion brochure ofz a wide range of services to rich do not feel rich enough maintain permanent missions re. "Optimum" use, the bro-ore adds, will be made of "the en unsuspected resources of e various international orgaactions" ranging from the International Committee of e Red Cross to the Internsmal Labor Organization and For an annual \$20,000 retainer, r Eric's team will look after erything from the dispatching documents to placing guests the dinner table, hotel bookgs and what the brochure guely describes as "entertain-

For an additional fee, "formal nd high-level representations" n be arranged on behalf of a rticular country to the secre-

Associates Association Absent The brochure refers to the oup's "close connections with istness enterprises and banks" possibly stemming from Siric's fruitless protracted search r institutional backing for IOS rring his tenure-which will alp secure "prompt consideraon of suitable projects where veloping countries may wish to stain financing or other assis-

A partner in Sir Eric's firm is laroid Kapian, former U.S. dep-ity assistant secretary of state, ormer chief U.S. spokesman here uting the Kennedy Round tariffriting negotiations, former U.S. polesman at the Faris-Victnam ence talks—and former IOS iblic relations chief. The brosure makes no mention of the isociates IOS association,

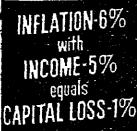
While insisting that "prespec clients' exist. Mr. Kaplan ys he does not expect that the m's operations, described as omething of a public service jure," will begin before Octo-

Other operations are more disret. They do not put out broes. RR & RR Associates SA, w in the last ctages of registion as a limited liability comny, is former ambassador James esevell's new outlet through uch he has said he is offering vices to a limited clientele "on news kinds of financial mat-While admitting that this a "pretty nebulous" description. stresses that he has enough nts to start with and is not

king for publicity. Ince in charge of the IOS pri-te diplomatic corps, he has reined on the board of a few of 108 funds, but is no longer it in the company.

This has not prevented IOS m listing Mr. Roosevelt's name the management slate for rection to the board of IOS Ltd., ent visitor. "I wasn't consult-Miward M. Cowett, called in

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Investment Stagnant, Production Down

Carli Calls for 'Social Discipline' in Italy

ROME May 31-Italy's economic troubles are here to stay unless Italians place a feeling of "social discipline" above selfish

interests, the governor of the Bank of Italy said today. In his annual report, Guido Carli said the changed social and economic climate in which the economy has operated since the nation-wide strikes began in 1969 threatens to replace the former strong growth with a period of policies and slower

"Bocial discipline" was declining, he asserted, as groups with sufficient power-meaning orgamized labor-were trying to win a broader share of the profits of production.

The frequent labor conflicts, he said, discouraged new investments.

Investment - is stagnant, the power of Italian firms to generate investment funds has been greatly reduced, private consumption continues stagnant, the construction industry is in decline, industrial production is lower and foreign trade is in deficit, he said.

Imports Climb Last year Italy was able to contain inflation to an annual rate of 6.3 percent only through recourse to increased imports which raised the trade deficit to \$1.5 billion, he said.

Meanwhile, over the 16 months since January, 1970, Italy borrowed \$2.6 billion, principally from the Eurodollar market and West Germany, which enabled Italy to record a \$1.9 billion balance-ofpayments surplus over this period, instead of the \$700 million deficit which would otherwise have occurred, he said.

This has brought Italian reserves to \$6.178 billion at the end of April, 1971-made up by 55 percent in gold, special drawing rights and other gold-backed instruments.

Restrictions Removed In addition, the bank has removed restrictions on Italian borrowing abroad, provided it is on a long-term basis.

In general, Mr. Carli was pessimistic about the ability of the economy to stand up to current

Latest figures for the first nine months of 1970 show an average 23 percent increase in industrial bourly wages-rising to 27 percent in the engineering industry

and 33 percent in the chemical industry, he said. Figures for self-generated investment show a decline from 81 percent for large and 59 percent

for small industries in the 1963-69 period to 42 percent and 15 ent, respectively, in 1970, he Sharp Fall in Investment

As a result, there has been a sharp fall in investment, which is

now almost exclusively centered in the oil and chemical industries, the public sector generally and the largest private enter-

total investment from the 14.000 billion lire (\$22.4 million) outlined by the government for the

Production, he noted, fell 1 percent over the first quarter 1971 while the foreign trade balance also deteriorated. To correct what he called the

wounds presently showing in the economy," Mr. Carli cailed for a certain interval within which the economy abould be allowed to regain its productivity in order to reduce the growing gap between costs in Italy and com-

Reserves Climb, Japan Reports

billion so far this year.

TOKYO, May 31 (AP-DJ).

-Japan's foreign currency reserves rose \$1.139 billion in May, partly because of speculation over possible revaluation of the yen, to \$6.916 billion, the Finance Ministry

The ministry estimated advance payments for exports at \$350 million to \$400 million and attributed the high figure to speculation over revaluation. Japan's foreign currency reserves have increased \$2.517

we would buy only stocks of those

companies that have demonstrated

the ability to maintain growth

and the foresight to seek out new

Moody's goes on to prescribe

stock recommendations in Merck

Miles Laboratories, Schering-Plough and Warner-Lambert.

CLEVELAND, May 31 (AP-DJ)

—Steel output in the United

States set a monthly record of

12.965 million net tons in May,

prompted by a steel strike threat

and price hedging, Industry Week

magazine said today. The pre-

vious monthly record was 12,721

million tons in March 1968.

Record Steel Output

areas of growth."

J. P. Stevens Losses Mount In Quarter; Sales Off 7.2%

NEW YORK, May 31 (NYT) .- earlier the pre-tax profit was J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., the nation's second largest publiclyowned textile producer, continued to show a deficit in the second fiscal quarter, thereby increasing the loss for the six months ended May 1, according to its report

The net loss for the quarter was \$1.48 million, contrasted with net income of \$1.55 million, or 26 cents a share, in the quarter to May 2, 1970.

issued Friday.

Sales were down 7.2 percent at \$217.05 million against \$233.84 million. The loss before a tax credit was \$3.05 million while pretax earnings for the year-earlier period were \$3,30 million.

For the six-month period, the the high-growth area they once net loss came to \$2.66 million conwere, and the drug makers are trasted with a net profit of turning increasingly to proprietary \$5.57 million, or 91 cents a share, and diagnostic items and related for the half to May 2, 1976. medical equipment to maintain The loss before the tax credit their earnings. In this group, was \$5.30 million while a year

cent at \$399.52 million compared with \$443.64 million. About 61 percent of the company's sales i<u>n</u> 1970 was for ultimate use in apparel, with 26 percent for household products

Sales were off almost 10 per-

\$10.97 million.

and 13 percent for industrial

1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 55.89 48.67 Profits (millions)...

Market Holiday

Securities and commodities exchanges were closed yesterday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day in the United States and Whit Monday in most of Europe. Markets in Canada, Ja-

pan and Italy were open.

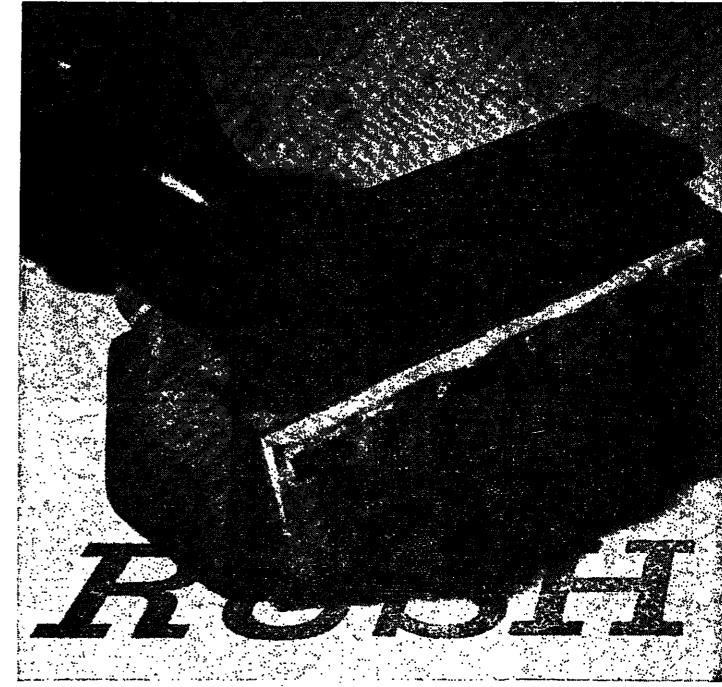
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BANKERS TRUST COMPANY Fiscal Agent

DATED: June 1, 1971



Analysts Diagnose Drug Stocks' Ailments

ing its highest price since 1968.

reports that the company's Ital-

ian subsidiary planned to market a new heart drug. Later, in the

face of considerable confusion

and some skepticism on the

effectiveness of the drug, known

as Capobenate, the stock came

Revion Drops

Revion, primarily a manufac-

turer of cosmettes and toiletries,

broke to a new low price for the

year in the previous week. This

was in response to industry re-ports on an anti-diabetic drug

The stock of Abbott Laborato-

ries was an earlier casualty. In

March, the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration ordered Abbott to

withdraw its intravenous solu-

tions from hospitals because of

The word from Moody's Inves-

sold by a Revion subsidiary.

bacterial contamination.

tors Service bolls down to:

tumbling down.

The stock moved up sharply on

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 31 (NYT).-Drug stocks, among Wall Street's favorite groups in the last decade or so, appear to be catching cold

The advice of some analysts: Avoid prolonged exposure in certain cases.

One leading advisory service noted that "the regulatory climate is getting tougher" and went on to say that drug companies were finding it more difficult to develop completely new products.

Vulnerability Noted

Other analysis, while conceding that many drugmakers will post higher profits this year, point to the vulnerability of certain price-earnings ratios that run 25-to-1 or even higher.

Commercial Solvents, a company better known for bulk pharmaceuticals and animal feed supplements than for dramatic new products, offers a case in point Last Tuesday an influx of sell orders prevented the stock from opening. On Wednesday it did trade—and thereupon fell 3 7/8

Earlier this month. Commercial Solvents traded above 40, reach-

French Price Index Up

PARIS, May 31 (AP-DJ) .- The French retail price index for April rose 0.6 percent to 104.0 from 103.4 in March, the Finance Ministry announced Saturday (1970 equals

The index, based on 1970 equalling 100, is up 2.2 percent for the first four months this year.

Plagued by Chronic Inflation, Danes Aim to Trim Spending

By John M. Lee

OPENHAGEN (NYT) —Denmark, chronically plagued by one of the worst inflation records in Europe, is trying to trim some fat off the welfare state to contain government spending.

Premier Hilmar Baunsgaard persuaded parliament recently to abandon the practice of increas-ing old-age pensions in line with wage awards to the lowest-paid industrial workers. This means pensions will rise this year by only 3 1/2 percent—the national average for wage increases instead of 12 percent.

The government has also abandoned an earlier consideration of paying a salary to students, and a Finance Ministry planning document has suggested reconsideration of the principle of universal free benefits in government welfare services.

More Selective System Asked in an interview whether

all this meant Denmark was moving toward a more selective welfare system, Mr. Baunsgaard replied: "I expect it to go that way, but it will take years." The 51-year-old premier made these other points:

 Although Danish public enthusiasm for Common Market membership has waned somewhat, he still expects that a favorable political decision by Britain will lead to Danish entry too.

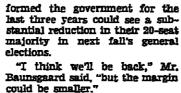
 The tight controls on prices and profits instituted by the government to rein in inflation have no permanent place in a freemarket economy, he believes, but som) form of government influence on wage-price decisions is essential for the foreseeable fu-

Political Ontlook Parties in power usually lose ground in times of economic troubles. Thus, he fears the three non-Socialist parties that have

Including these items, the latest period loss was \$4.026 mil-OVER THE COUNTER: Thursday, May 27, 1971.

505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

Ask: 7 1/2

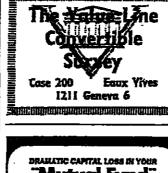


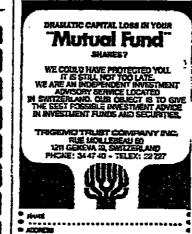
The government's decline in

popularity is attributed to the stiff tax increases, price freezes and then price controls imposed arrest the 8 1/2 percent price inflation and a worsening balance-of-payments deficit Consumption is stagnant and economic growth has slowed to 2

In the five years through 1969, Danish consumer prices rose 6 1/2 percent a year, a rate matched only by Spain, while hourly earnings rose 11.2 percent, again exceeded only by Spain's 13.7 percent. Denmark's greater dependence on foreign trade has created serious difficulties in its international payments.

To handle these problems, Mr. Baunsgaard foresaw a continuing government role in recommending wage and price levels. "The free-market system cannot work without risk of unemployment, but the welfare state says it is the government's obligation that there employment for all," he said. This means we shall have to give advice."





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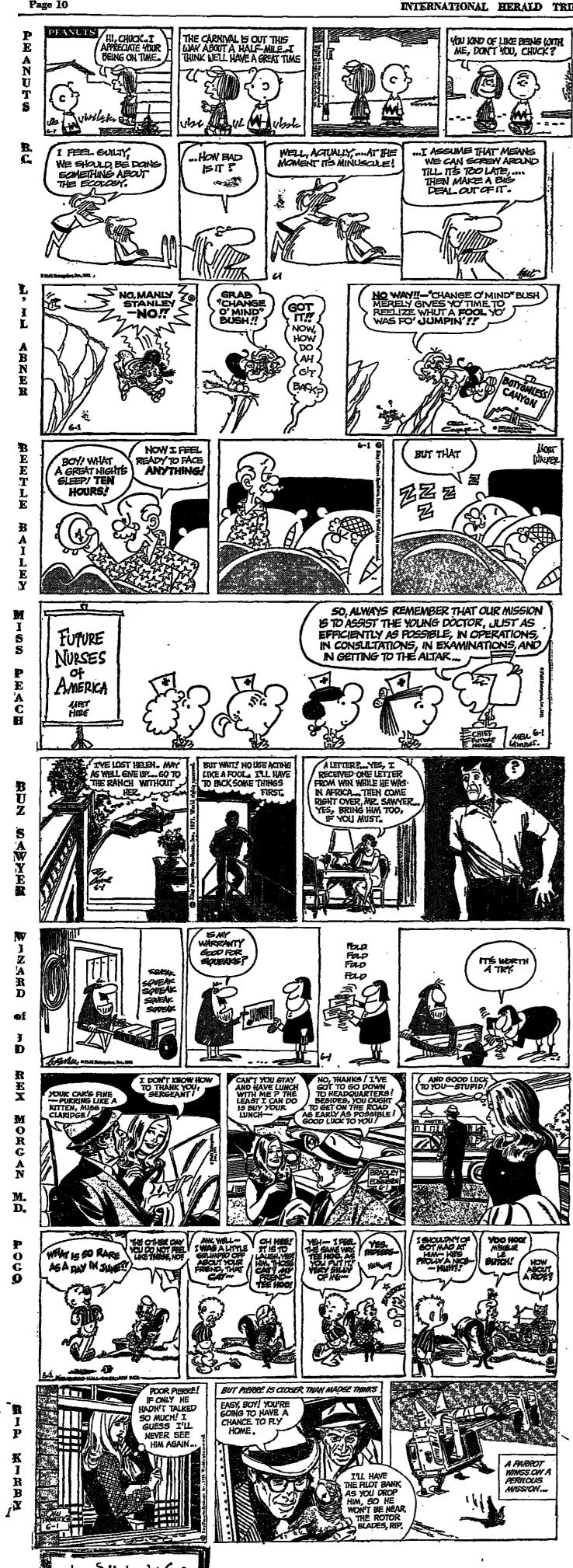
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BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

in recent years by the virtues of a system based on a strong one-club bid will welcome the publication this week of Charles Goren's book "The Precision System of Contract Bridge Bidding." The publisher is Bidding." The publisher is Doubleday and the price is **\$5.95.**

In his foreword, Goren points out that he is not abandoning in any sense the standard methods of bidding with which he has long been associated. But he does recommend "Precision," the brainchild of Charles Wel, the New York shipowner, as a simple and effective approach to bidding.
One of the example hands

given in the book, shown in the diagram, is from the 1970 world championship in Stockholm. The Taiwanese players using Precision gained heavily against the Aces by opening the bidding in each room with an 11-point hand.

The East hand would seem to be a sound opening in any method, but the Ace holding it chose to pass. The Taiwanese South opened his 11-point hand and the partnership zoomed into three no-trump.

The opening lead of the club jack was ducked around to the queen, and South had no trouble making 10 tricks. He cashed the heart ace, the spade ace, the two top hearts and the rest of the spades. A diamond lead from dummy at the finish forced East to allow the club king to score the last trick.

In the replay East made the South was not quite strong enough to overcall and had a problem when North balanced with two spades. The balancing action might have been made with a much weaker hand, so

The increasing number of South passed and thereby missed players who have been impressed a game. a game. To add insult to injury, North found that he could not make even two spades. East led the ace and king of diamonds, a sequence that shows a doubleton. cashed the club ace and gave his partner a club ruff. A diamond ruff and another club ruff set the contract before North even gained the lead, and Taiwan gained 12 international

match points on the deal.

NORTH

▲ KQJ85 ♥ A ♦ Q843 * K32 WEST EAST (D)-▲ 1064 ♥ J9874 ♦ J1092 ↑ 732 ♥ 62 ♦ AK ♣ A108764 SOUTH 4 A9 V KQ1653 0 765 # Q95
Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 3 N.T. Pass 1 V Pass 2 4 Pass Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass

Pass

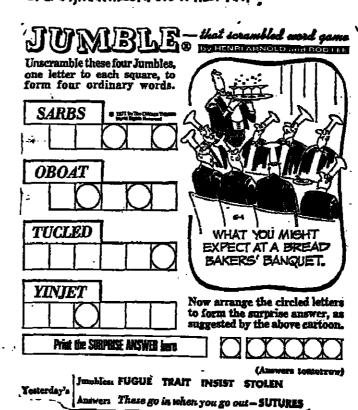


West led the club jack.

DENNIS THE MENACE



LAST NIGHT I PRAYED YOU SHOULDN'T BE SO GRUMPY, MR. WILSON, DID IT HELP ANY ?"



BOOKS

A RAP ON RACE

By Margaret Mead and James Baldwin, J. V. Lippines 256 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

THE black man's rhetoric is one of the things that makes it difficult for well-meaning whites to talk to him today. It goes without saying that he has carned the right to this rhetorio; like jazz, it is a natural expression of his feelings. Maybe even more than that. But not everybody understands jazz. Not every white knows that words like burn, pig. fascist and enemy—when applied to him—may simply be blue notes. This is why "A Rap on Race" is so important at this moment. It gives one white a chance to speak for all those who may be baffled, a chance to get inside black rhetoric with James Baldwin, the most publicized black win, the most publiched black writer of our time. The choice of a partner for him could not be better. Nobody can accuse Margaret Mead of being either a racist or a "bleeding heart." Be-cause she is an anthropologist. perspective is her profession, And in living on the closest terms among black people in other parts of the world—and writing brilliantly about them-she has surely demonstrated a high degree of empathy. She and Baldwin talked for

seven and one-half hours. They had three sessions, with no moderator, no audience but a tape recorder, to distract them. They came together not to debate, or for one to interview the other, but to "rap"-to talk as freely and as informally as they pleased. The result is the only published "confrontation" of its kind. Miss Mead takes her assignment seriously: she is determined to understand Baldwin, even when he doesn't himself. Unlike most whites who are concerned about blacks, sho does not adopt an apologetic posture. She respects herself as a professional and rarely hesitates to probe Baldwin's sore spots. Every time he tries to to pull away, to generalize his complaint, she pins him down to particulars. What exactly do you mean? Again and again, she returns Baldwin's rhetoric to him, translated into plain English: Is this what you're saying? Is this what you actually believe? Understandably, Baldwin sometimes finds this inhibiting.

Baldwin specializes in descriptions-highly emotional descriptions—of what it feels like, to him, to be black in a white world. Miss Mead keeps replying: Yes, but I'm moved by your poetry and I would like to respond to it, Where do you suggest I begin?
As a social scientist, Miss Mead wants to do something. Baldwin, if one can judge by what he most sounds as if he is afraid of losing his subject matter. We have to "atone" for our history, he says. Atone? Miss Mead answers, why atone? Because

not guilty, Miss Mead says. I am responsible only for what I my-Miss Mead says that she thinks

are all guilty, Baldwin says. I am

whites and blacks have to literally, to touch each oth they once did in the South black women took care of children. Touching will h dissolve the sense of strang Baldwin agrees, yet it is that he himself is still too! to allow it.

From the way he talk would think that Baldwin in daily fear for his life. H stantly uses words like o terrifying, frightening, s destroyed. He seems to re them. At times he is operatic, as when he says never, never, never, as k I live, be at home anywh-the world." This sound nothing so much as a green promise he is making to I Sometimes too he will pile upon clause in what seems merely rhythms, without tive content.

"A Rap on Race" may rich in tangibles, but it perspectives. Among other it shows that whites and will never be able to act t -to really integrate th races—until we stop segr black writing and black 1 from analysis and criticism. the black experience belon to blacks, the truth belo everybody.

Mr. Broyard is a book t for The New York Times

Best Selle

The New York Times This analysis is based on obtained from more than I: stores in 64 communities of the figures in the figures in the figures in the rischman do not necessarily a consecutive appearances on

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8 Being There. Kosmski.
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CROSSWORD

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15 Judicial wear 16 Ex-champ Johansson, to sportswriters
17 Nestling 18 Skilled one

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43 British painter 45 Unkempt 47 Ex-rival of Fordham

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48 More orderly 50 Belief in genii,

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Adjective suffix

67 Piece of statuary 68 Spicy stew 69 Conduit 70 Its plain attracts

sheepskin

DOWN

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2 Major name in Prado

single stroke

"—— boy!

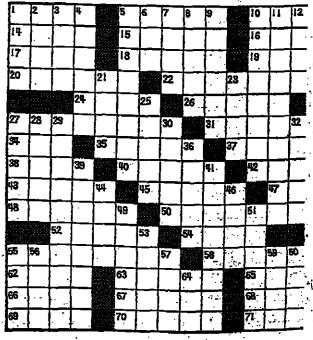
63 Pre-empt 65 Lacquered metalware

71 Flexible

52 Indians

movies 55 Vibrant

62



3

Pirates' Blass Hurls 2d Straight Shutout

PITTSBURGH, May 31 (UPI) ond place on the all-time strike— Steve Biass pitched his second out list as Philadelphia defeated Steve Biass pitched his second straight shutout, a five-hitter, and Willie Stargell and Richie lebner blasted home runs to ive the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-0 dctory over the Chicago Cubs

The loss was the tenth in 3 games for Chicago, whose nanager, Leo Durocher, was jected in the fifth inning by late umpire Nick Colosi for urguing on a called ball to Pitts-

The Pirates clipped Ferguson enkins for two runs in the secand inning on Stargell's 17th iomer, a triple by Al Oliver and single by Manny Sanguillen, Hebner, who had three of ittsburgh's 11 hits, slammed his lith homer in the third, then lrove in two runs in the fifth vith a double before Oliver's ases-loaded sacrifice fly sent the

Phils 3, Padres 1 Jim Bunning moved into sec-

San Diego, 3-1, in the first game of a doubleheader. Rookie Willie Montanez ripped a two-out, tworun double in the ninth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and giving Sunning the victory. Reliever

Darrell Brandom finished up. Bunning struck out five to move past Cy Young into second place on the majors' all-time strikeout list with a career total of 2,823. Walter Johnson is the leader with 3.508.

Astros 4, Reds 1

Cesar Cedeno knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a double, powering Houston to a 4-1 victory over Cinchnati. Joe Morgan drilled a one-out single to center in the third, stole second and then Cedeno crashed his second homer of the year, over the left field wall, to give the Astros a 2-0 lead.

Twins 6, Tigers 2 In the American League, Jim Kaat scattered eight hits and three-run homer as Minnesota whipped Detroit, 6-2.

The Twins bunched their first three hits off Mickey Lolich for two runs in the second inning, then drew away in the eighth when Cesar Tovar singled, Rod Carew best out a bunt and Killebrew belted his eighth homer of the season. It was the 495th homer of his career.

White Sox 1, Orioles 0 Tommy John fired a five-hitter and outduelled Jim Palmer as the Chicago White Sox ninped Baltimore, 1-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. Ed Herrmann singled home the game's only run in the sixth inning.

The run was uncarned and John, making his first start since May 7, made it stand up. Palmer had beaten the White Sox five straight times.

Royal 7, Red Sox 3 Amos Otis and Paul Schaal

Trevino Captures Memphis by 4

Lee Trevino shot a final-round 7 and scored a four-stroke ictory in the \$175,000 Danny homas Memphis golf classic esterday.

Trevino, from El Paso, Texas. cd all the way on the warm nd sunny final day and posted 72-hole total of 268 to finish 12 under par on the Colonial Country Club course.

Lee Elder of Washington shot final-round 66 and tied for econd at 272 with three other our regulars, Jerry Heard, Randy

Wolff and Hale Irwin.
Heard and Wolff each scored

Hill Sues TPD For \$1 Million

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31 (AP).—Professional golfer Dave Hill has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers Association. The suit was filed in Federal District Court in Memphis.

Hill, reached on the golf course while competing in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphi: Golf Classic declined comment and referred all questions to his at-The suit charges the TPD with

violation of Hill's civil rights, violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and abridgement of his right of free speech. Notification of the suit was

given to Gordy Glenz, 2 TPD oflicial in charge of the Memphis. lournament. Glenz said he had was referring it to the TPD's New fork alterney, Sam Gates. Hill was required to pay a \$500

ine for "conduct unbecoming a rofessional golfer" for his acions in the second round of last reek's Colonial National Invitaion tournament in Fort Worth, ?ex. Hill was required to pay he time before being allowed to

closing 64s on the 6,466-yard par-70 course that annually yields some of the best scores on the pro tour. Irwin finished with

Trevino picked up \$35,000 for his second victory of the year and the seventh of his five-year pro-tour career.

His prize money pushed his year's earnings to \$115,785, the fourth consecutive season he's over \$100,000. Trevino, 1970's leading money winner, now is second to Jack Nicklaus on the season's money-winning

Trevino announced that he



Dave Hill ...a new suit.

attempt defense of his title in the Memphis tournament. The suit charges that Hill's

civil rights were violated in that he was forced to pay the fine before he could pursue his profession as a golfer.

The suit also charges the Tournament Players Division with being a monopoly engaged in interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman Act.

nament. Trevino also said Nicklaus had persuaded him to end his twoyear boycott of the Masters next year, and he will play if he is invited.

charity beneficiary of the tour-

He said that in the locker room after an exhibition at West Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this year, Nicklaus told him he ought to return to the Masters because "you don't really realize how good you can play this

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, May 31 (UPI). — U.S. Walker Cup player Bill Campbell was toppled by a young Scot half his age today in the 76th British amateur golf championship—the only one of 13 seeds in action to fall in the first round

Campbell, 48, from Huntington, W. Va., lost by 4 and 2 to 24year-old university lecturer Gino Russo, a Scot of Italian ancestry. A bad start, which saw the American, runner-up in 1954, go three down, set the pattern and Campbell never was able to get back in the match.

shocks, but no real upsets in a day's program that saw five of Campbell's cup teammates and another seven of 58 Americans entered make it through to tomorrow's second round.

One of the close ones saw title holder Mike Bonallack of Britain taken to the 19th by unknown Englishman Peter Cobley.

Indy Wreaked Havoc on Donohue's Car rest will come from a partly com-Penske's second car, a Lola-By John S. Radosta

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 NYT).—Outside one of the gar-grs of gasoline alley at Indianaolis Mosor Speedway yesterday "as a slate signboard with the nalked notice: "Big sale—used ace cars and parts very cheap." ater in the afternoon a mehanic corrected "used" to

abused." The sign was a commentary of re carnage of Saturday's In-ismapolis 500 in which nine cars ere wiped out in violent accients. Some will never race gain; others will be rebuilt with sure parts from the shelf or draged from other chewed up irs lying around.

The saddest of all was Mark enobue's No. 66. Until the 67th p it was a magnificent McLaren i 16-Offenhauser that was hold-ig a formidable lead. But the with gear broke and Donohue ud to park the car on the grass side the fourth turn. Ar hour and a half later the

arked McLaren was smashed by to Eagle-Offys involved in a ery crash at the fourth turn. Testerday afternoon Roger enske, the owner of the Donohe car, said he would rebuild c. 86 in time for the next 500, a July 3 at Pocono International strway. Some "pieces" of the icer will be salvaged and the

lidalium Pelo Wins, Inc de Mai Third

STOCKHOLM, May 31 (UPI). Esvorite Tidalium Pelo, driven ! Jean Mary of France, burst my from the pack in the home reich to win the 230,000 kronor 46,000; Swedish elife trotting ice at the Solvalla track here

Second was Dart Hanover. riven by Bernt Lindstedt, while be de Mai, with Jean-Reno ougeon in the sulky, was third I the one-mile race.

Yorster to Canada

HAMILTON, Octario, May 31 JPD Puliback Steve Werster, vice All-America for Texas, has kned with the Hamilton Tigorats of the Canadian Feetball cague, passing up on offer from no Los Angeles Rums.

picted McLaren in the Penske shop at Newtown Square, Pa. Mike Mosley's Eagle, the first

one to hit Donohue's car, was demolished, Bobby Unser's Eagle, the second car involved in that accident, was broken up but not

The Scoreboard

AUTO BACING—At London, Emerson Fittipaidi of Brazil averaged 180.82 kidometers per hour to win the Rilicon Transport Trophy Formula Two automobile race at the Crystal Palace Circuit. Pittipaidi, at the wheel of a Lotus 59, covered the 50 laps of the 2.33-kilometer circuit in aburban London in 42 minutes three seconds. Fittipaidi qualified for the final after winning the second heat at an average speed of 183.92 kph. The first heat went to Switzerland's Sivo Moser at 184.91 kph in a Brabham BT30. BUGBY UNION—At Johannsburg, the French team scored its third straight tour victory by benting Transval. 25-14, at Ellis Park, Jean-Louis Berot scored it points for France.
At Hamilton, New Zeeland, the touring British Llous beat Walkato. 35-14.
BOXING—At Tokyo. Orient lightweight champton Shinichi Radota of Japan knocked out South Eorem challenger Yung Chul Chuo in the fifth round to retain his title.

banged up but will be put together again sometime this sum-Rick Muther's Hawk - Offy, which collided with Hobbs's car,

may be repaired; and then again it may not. The STP racing team, which

Ford driven by David Hobbs, was

also lost two cars Saturday, will assemble one complete car from the parts of three machines during the coming week. The idea is to prepare a car for Mario Andretti to race next Sunday at

Cars driven by Mel Kenyon and Gordon Johncock may be rebuilt. For the second time the pure

topped the \$1-million mark. The total prizes, including manufacturer awards, came to \$1,001,804 and were distributed at an awards dinner vesterday.

The share for Al Unser, who won the race for the second consecutive year, was \$238,454. Peter Revson, the runner-up, received \$103,198 and A. J. Foyt, who ran third, won \$84,759.

Sunday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Billingham (3-4) and Hight; Grimsley (2-1) and Bruch. HR—McRas (1st). Mayberry (1st). Mayberry (137).

Philadelphia 100 606 006 006 -1 7 1

Les Angeles ... 509 691 509 591 -2 7 1

Keyrolds, Brandon (12 and McCarrer; Ostern, Brewer (11), and Suda
Lis. W.—Brewer (3-1). L.—Brandon

(First Game)

(Second Game) Magistal 610 500 100— 7 12 1 San Francisco 350 060 203— 8 11 1 Strohmsyet, Marshall (7: and Batt-man; Robertson, Cumberland (4), Re-berger (4), McMahon (8), Mamilton

(8) and Healy, Dietz (8). W.-Firmiton (1-0). L.-Marshall (1-3). HR.-Bailey (5th), Bonds (13th). New York 029 900 900— 2 7 1 San Diego 200 200 30x— 4 9 1 Sadecki, Taylor (71, McGraw (8) and Grote: Kirby (3-4) and Barton, L— Sadecki (2-1), HR—Krahepool (4th), Murrel (2d), AMERICAN LEAGUE

California 100 200 010-4 5 1 New York 100 014 012-7 14 1 Hazzler, Roynolds (5), Queen (6), Pisher (3) and Stephenson; Stottlemyre L—Reynolds (0-2). (4.2) and Munson. L-R. HR-T. Conigliaro (6:1). Ratilmore 60: 010 530— 6 10 1
Illineasta 60: 10: 121— 5 3 0
Cuellar, Walt 19) and Hendricks:
Blyleved, Perranoski (5). Strickland
(8) and Militarwald. W-Cuellar (7-1).
L-Blyleven (6-5). HR—Beford (5:b).
Cardenas (5th), Oliva (11th), Brann
(36).

(3d). — 20 900 000 8— 2 7 1 Chicago — 900 000 200 1— 3 9 8 Foster, Mingori (2), Hennigan (10) and Fosse; Wood, Healer (7), Eddy (8), Forsier (9) and Hermann, Brighman 9) W.-Furster (1-2). L.-Hennigan (2-2).

a doubleheader. Schaal set up a run with a first-inning single and then doubled home a pair as the Royals shelled Boston starter Ray Culp for three runs in the second.

Otis provided three insurance runs with his eighth homer, off reliever Bill Lee in the sixth.

Senators 4. Angels 0 Rookie Mike Thompson and relievers Denny Riddleberger and Casey Cox combined to pitch a three-hitter as Washington trimmed California, 4-0. Thompson gave up one hit in three innings before leaving the game because of soreness in the middle finger of his pitching hand, which he dislocated two weeks ago.

Yanks 5, A's 3

John Ellis crashed a tie-breaking, three-run homer in the fifth inning, powering the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over Oakland in the first game of a double-header and ending Catfish Hunter's eight-game winning

Roy White started the winning rally with a two-out triple. Bobby Murcer was purposely walked and Ellis, making only his second start of the season against a right-handed pitcher, hit deep into the left-field seats for his third home run and a 5-2 lead.

Sunday

Giants Sweep On Fuentes' Hit

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 31 (AP).-Tito Fuentes' bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning climaxed a threerun rally that gave the San Francisco Giants an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos and a sweep of their doubleheader yes-

Willie Mays cracked a two-run homer and became the National League's all-time run-scoring leader as the Giants won the opener, 5-4.

Trailing 7-5 in the ninth inning of the second game, the Giants filled the bases with two out on a pair of walks around Bobby Bond's single. Montreal reliever Mike Marshall wildpitched one run home, then walked Alan Gallagher to refill the bases before Fuentes singled home the tying and winning

It was the fourth straight victory for the Giants and the seventh in their last eight games. The Giants also came from two runs down in the opener, with Mays's tenth homer of the season capping a three-run rally in the seventh. On the homer, Mays's 638th of his career, he scored his 1,950th run to break a time National League lead. Padres 4, Mets 2

Ivan Murrell hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie as San Diego scored a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets. Clay Kirby pitched a seven-hitter for his third victory of the season as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak. Murrell struck out and popped

up in his first two trips to the plate with the Japanese bat which had caused Houston manager Harry Walker to protest a game here Wednesday night. But, with Nate Colbert aboard via a walk in the fifth, Murrell switched to an American bat and rocked southpaw Ray Sadecki with his second homer. Dodgers 2, Phils 1

Willie Crawford's sacrifice fly in the 12th inning gave Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia. Crawford's RBI followed one-out singles by Richie Allen and Jim Lefebvre and an intentional walk to Bill Sudakis by reliever Darrell Brandon.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Zastern Division



Pilisburgh 10, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3.
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1.
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1.
San Diego 4, New York 2.
San Francisco 5, 8, Montreal Blonday's Games

Pittsburg 5, Chicago 6, Houston 4, Cincinnat: 1. New York at San Prancisco. Atlanta at St. Louis, night. Montreal at Los Angeles. Philadelphia at San Diego. 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division



Sunday's Results Baltimore 6. Minnesota 5. Detreit 9. Milwatkee 5. Chicago 3. Clereland 2 (10 innings). New York 7. California 4. Kansas City at Washington, rain. Oakland at Boston, rain.

Monday's Games

Minnesota 5. Deirott 2. Chicago I, Baltimore 0 (1st). New York 5. Oakland 0. Ceretand at Milwaukee, night. Washington 4. California 8. Kansas City 7. Buston 3 (1st).

Rick Barry, on left, and Nate Thurmond wonder what's happening. NBA won game, 125-120, which was played for the benefit of the Whitney Young Foundation and for the pension funds of each league. Mill Reef 3-1 Favorite For the English Derby

STUCK UP-The ball stays on the back of the rim

during weekend's American Basketball Association-

National Basketball Association all-star game as

LONDON, May 31.-Mill Reef remained the 3-1 favorite for Wednesday's Epsom Derby as only 21 horses appear headed for the starting gate for the English clas-

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting

(Based on 100 at-bats) G AB R H 40 158 33 60 45 162 26 59 42 161 23 52 RUNS Yearremshi, Bost. 28: 1 Smith, Bost., 36; Buford, Bak. 3 Oliva, Minn., 33; Northrup, Det., 31.

RUNS BATTED IN-Killebrew, Minn., 42; Petrocelli, Bost., 38; Bando, Oak., 31; J. Powell, Balk., 30; White, N.Y., 30. HITS-Oliva, Minn., 60; Murcer, N.Y., 59; Toyar, Minn., 59; R. Smith, Bost., 55; Peter VO. 55. DOUBLES—B. Conigliaro, Bost., 14; Northrup, Det., 12; R. Smith, Bost., 11; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 11; Cardens, Minn., 11; Killebrew, Minn., 11; Oliva,

TRIPLES—Unser, Wash. 4; Schaal, K.C., 4; Murcer, N.Y., 3; McAubita, Det., 3; Clarke, N.Y., 3; Carew, Minn., Det, 3; Clarke, N.Y., 3; Carew, Minn., 2; Tovar, Minn., 3.

BOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 11; W. Horton, Det., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11; R. Smuth, Bost., 9; R. Jackson, Oak., 8; Petrocelli, Bost., 9.

STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C., 12; Pinson, Oleve., 11; Alomar, Calif., 11; Tovar, Minn., 9.

FITCHING (5 decisions)—Siebert, Bost., 9-6, 1,090, 1.77; Cuellar, Bait., 7-1, 2375, 3.22; Blue, Oak., 10-2, 233, 1.31; Coleman, Det., 4-1; 200, 2.77; Drago, K.C., 4-1, 200, 2.40; Lee, Bost., 4-1, 200, 2.78; Bunter, Oak., 3-2, 200,

4-1. 800, 2.73; Hunter, Oak., 8-2, .800, 3.12. STRIKEOUTS—Elue. Oak., 102; Lo-lich, Det., 31; Blyleven, Minn., 78; Bradley, Chic., 64; McDowell, Cleve., 62. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 100 at-bats) RUNS-Brock, St.L., 46; Bonds, S.F., 45; Garr, Atl., 36; Bench, Cin., 34; Torre, St.L. 33.

EUNS BAPTED IN-Stargell, Pitt., 42; Torre, St.L., 41; Cardenal, St.L., 23; H. Aaron, Atl., 35; Santo, Chie, 33, HIS-Brock, St.L., 74; Garr, Atl., 73; W. Davis, L.A., 71; Torre, St.L., 55; Beckert, Chie, 64. DOUBLES—Brock. St. L., 14; M. Llou, St.L., 14; Stath, Miw., 13; Grote, L.Y., 12; Simmons, St.L., 12; S. Jack-on, Atl., 12; Mays, S.F., 12.

TRIPLES—Clemente, Pitt., 5; Harrel-son, N.Y., 4; Ressinger, Chic., 4; Alley, Pitt., 4; W. Davis, L.A., IIOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 18; H. ARDN ALL 15; Barch Chi, 14; Noval Aaron, Atl., 15; Bench, Cin., 14; Bonds, S.P., 13; B. Williams, Chic., 12; Cepeda, Atl., 12. STOLEN BASES-Brock, St.L., 19; Harrelson, N.Y., 12; Morgan, Houst., 10; Garr. Ail., 9; Bonds, S.F., 9. 10; GATT. All., 9; Bonds, S.F., 9.

PIPCHING 15 decisions) — Dierker.

Houst., 8-1, 829, 1.94; Eyan, N.Y., 6-1,

.857, 1.08; J. Johnson, S.F., 5-1, 237,

0.78; Carlion, S.L., 9-2, 818, 2.47;

Marichal, S.F., 8-2, 800, 1.94.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 81; Jenkins, Chic., 90; Stonemar, Mont., 22;

Hollzman, Chic., 56; Perry, S.F., 58.

Orioles Trade Hardin For Yankees' Burbach

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP).-The Baltimore Orioles have traded righthanded pitcher Jim Hardin to the New York Yankees for righthander Bill Burbach.

The Orioles also signed righthanded pitcher Dave Boswell, 26, who refused to report this spring to the Detroit Tigers' farm club at Montgomery, Ala. Boswell is eligible to pitch immediately.

Reds Acquire Foster CINCINNATI, May 31 (AP) .--

The Cincinnati Reds have acquired outfielder George Foster from the San Francisco Giants for inflelder Frank Duffy and right-handed pitcher Vern Geis-hert, both with Indianapolis of the American Association.

Paul Mellon, has already won another of the British classics, the 2,000 Guineas, over one mile at Newmarket. The £61,625 Derby is at 1 1/2 miles, over the historic horsehoe-shaped course on Epsom Downs. One of Mill Reef's chief rivals

1954. Piggott rode Nijinsky to victory last year. Odds on other horses are: Millenium, 12-1; Bourbon, Lombardo, 14-1; Linden Tree, 16-1; Athens Wood, Franscati, Homeric, Irish

Canonero Sale Denied

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP),-The Venezuelan owner of Canonero II, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, denied today a Caracas report that he had sold the \$1,200-bargain horse for \$4-million in Miami.

Mill Reef, owned by American

is The Parson, owned by Canadian Garfield Weston, and to be ridden by Britain's champion jockey, Lester Piggott, who has won the Derby five times since

Ball, L'Apache, Zone, 20-1; Credit Man, Seaepic, 33-1.

"It is not true," owner 'Pedro Baptista said. His denial was issued by the

publicity department at Belmont Park, where the colt worked out today in preparation for Saturday's Belmont Stakes, third jewel of the Triple Crown for 3-year-

Ashe and Froehling

Goven, Riessen Bow

Americans gained the quarterfinals today in the French tennis championships, a tournament that isn't what it used to be.

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Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., seeded No. 2 here, had more trouble adding to his week-and-afeating Georges Goven, a Frenchman who was seeded No. 15, by 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Frank Froehling 3d, lured out of a five-year retirement last July by a chance to be the pro at a new \$1.5-million cluo near his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home ("If I regain my stature.") upset Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Riessen was seeded seventh.

Tomorrow, Stan Smith, Cliff Richey and Bob Lutz will try to join their compatriots in the final eight as the United States has its best chance of winning the men's title here since Tony Trabert in 1955. Old age, taxes, injuries and babies have combined, however, to reduce the stature of this tournament, once ranked behind only Wimbledon and Forest Hills

Though still carrying a \$95,000 price tag, with \$11,520 going to the men's winner, most of the professionals think the world clay-court championships are no longer worth the time and effort. Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. the aging Australian, passed up the slow, heavy, hard-working courts at Roland Garros Stadium to rest for Wimbledon. They also don't like the idea of working two weeks, with five-set matches and no tie-breakers, to earn what they usually make for just a few nights on the World Championship Tennis circuit. In addition, they don't admire the twenty percent tax cut.

Mrs. John Newcombe and Mrs. Tom Okker recently had bables and Tony Roche and Cliff Drysdale are injured. Of the 32 players under contract to WCT, only 16 were entered here and only Ashe and Lutz are left. Riessen, one who had survived

until today, said that most of the players now feel that Bristol (England), a Wimbledon prep. "more important" than Roland

"After all," he said, "you can make the same money there in only half the time." Bristol is only a week-long tournament. Marty seemed well on his way to victory today, easily winning the first two sets in an un-characteristic display of rushing the net. Nothing went wrong and Froehling said "all I could do was laugh." On the first point of the third set, Riessen broke a string on his raquet—my magic wand"—and Freehling's pa and strong forehand, paid off.

Ashe, content to stay at the baseline, used brilliant, fluid strokes and placements to master Goven, The latter's presencehe reached the semi-finals last year—helped bring out a crowd of about 10,000 to center court, by far the biggest in this comparatively dull tournament—so dull, said Ashe, "That I'm growing a mustache. What else is there to do here?" Ashe will meet Froehling in

the quarterfinals. Ilie Nastase of

The Scoreboard

BASKETBALL—At Sao Paulo. Brazil, the Soviet Union won the sixth world women's tournament, defeating Brazil, \$2.49, in the final and deciding game. It was Eustia's fourth world title in a row. The Soviet team, which has not lost a game since 1958, won all nine of its encounters in this tourney—jocuding an 80-52 romp over France to set up the decisive encounter. Czechoslovatia came in second, and Brazil was third.

The teams won-lost records were: I. U.S.S.R. 6-0; 2. Ozechoslovatia, 4-2; 3. Brazil, 4-2; 4. Bouth Eures, 3-3; 5. Japan, 2-4; 6. France, 1-5; 7. Cuba 1-5.

at Salt Lake City, Utah's Mike New-At East Lake City, Utah's Mike New-hn hit a jump shot with 46 seconds left to give the Utah all-sters a 94-91 upset victory over the touring Russian men's national anguad. The defeat was the first suffered by the Russians as they ended a nine-game United States tour.

Ore Andersson and Arne Heris. in an Alpine Renault Allo, won the 19th in-Apine Renault Allo, won the 19th international Acropolis rally after four
gruelling days of rallying and racing
in Greece. Second was France's Jean
Micokis and G.M. Vial, also in an Alpine Renault Allo. Sweden's S. Lampinen and co-driver John Davenport
captured third place in a Lancia Fulvia Coupe 1650. Fourth were Italy's
Pietro Cercato and H. Etsendle in a.
Fint 124 Sport Spyder 1800.
Only nine of the 39 competitors who
started at the foot of the Acropolis started at the foot of the Acropolis rock for the 3,503-kilometer rally crossed the finish line in Athens. crossed the finish line in Athens.
CHESS—At Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Denmark's grandmaster Bent Larsen and East Garmany's Wolfgang Unimann adjourned on the 43d move in their ninth and penultimate match of the quarterfinal simination round for the world championship. Larsen lends Unimann, 4 1/2 points to 3 1/2.

ASCHERY—At Moscov, America's Dorene Wilber and the Soviet Union's Vacaim Remiltov emerged as the men's and women's winners of the four-day Moscow international tournament. SOCCER-At Toronto, the touring Lauerosal Vicenza team of Italy built a 3-0 half-time lead, then held on to Latierosal Vicenza team of Italy built
a 3-0 half-time lead, then held on to
delest the Taronto Metros of the North
American Soccer, 3-2, in an exhibition
game before a crowd of 12.232. Mario
Maraschi scored all three goals for
Lanerossi, Len Tomkins and Ian Machattle scored for Toronto.

At London, Swindon Town, an Engish second division team, hapmared
Sampdorla, 4-1, In the Angio-Italian
tournament. After two games, Swindon has nine points. Two Italian
teams. Rome and Bologus, have eight
points each. Six English and six
Italian teams are in the tournament.
Two points are given for a victory,
one for a draw and a point for each
goal scored. In other results: Roma 3,
Blackpool 1; Cagliari 2, West Bromwich
1; Stoke City 2, Verona 0; Ctystal
Palace 1, Inter-Minn 1; Hologus 3,
Huddersfield 2.
CYCLING — At Bodryen-Bresse,
France, Eddy Mercky of Belgium won
the Bonde des Champions race as
Frenchman Bernard Theyenet was seo

ond, Belgian Robert Van Lancker third and Joop Zoelteinelk of Holland fourth. At Mantus, Italy, Italys Marino
Basso outsprinted three Beigian aces
to win the 11th lap of the 54th Tourof Italy, Fellow Italian chaudio Michelotto retained the overall leadership. TRACK AND FIELD-At lows City, TRACE AND FIELD—At lows City, Indians, amasing 19 points in the 230-yard dash, railled to retain its team title in the 71st Big Ten outdoor championships. Indians, scored 11st 5.4 points, 20 shead of indoor champion Wisconsin, which finished second. Lee Labadie of Illinois failed in his bid for a four-minute mile, but still set a meet record of 4:01.5. A one-two finish in the 220 by defending champion Mike Goodrich and Mike Miller sent Indians abead to stay. Each was timed in 21 seconds. Wisconsin's Pat Maddedri won the high jump with 7 feet 1 inch. Defending champion Herb Washington of Milchigan State won the 100-yard dash in 2.4.

EOWING—At Mannheim, Germany,

BOWING—At Mannheim, Germany, Udo Rild of West Germany won a single-scull's race from Ken Dwan of RC London at an invitation regarts. Hild's time was 6:48.83 to Dwan's 6:51.34.

Driver Killed in Race

MALLORY PARK, England, May 31 (AP),—American auto racer Leigh Gados, 20, was killed today while competing in a Formula Ford race at Mallory Park. His Merlyn car crashed into a marshal's post on the 13th lap.

CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 95-38 JOE TURNER LOS LATINOS Lanch, Snack Ber, CandlelightDinners. 40 Av.P.-ler-de-Serbie (c. Hl.George-V) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT - Air cond.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE **CANNES FESTIVAL** AMERICAN SELECTION DRIVE, **HE SAID** DIRECTED BY A BBS PRODUCTION COLOR

Théâtre des Champs-Elysées, Thursday, June 18, Sp.m. (Valmalète-O.A.I.)

Rudolf SERKIN

Move to Quarters By Michael Katz PARIS, May 31 (NYT).-Two Romania, seeded third, also advanced to the quarters with a 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Tadeusz Nowicki of Poland and will face the winner of the match

AAU Official Says Athletes Have Choice

between Smith, seeded sixth, and

That match was tied, 4-4, when

rain postponed play.

By Neil Amdur NEW YORK, May 31 (NYT).-Top American track and field athletes will be under no pressure to compete in the Pan American Games or international events sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union this summer, Robert

Glegengack said yesterday. "No athlete is going to be made to do anything," said Giegengack, the Yale coach, who is co-chairman of the men's track and field committee of the AAU and also chairman of men's track and field for the United States Olympic Committee. "Any registered athlete who wants to go in one or none of the meets this summer can do so, and he won't be punished."

Giegengack's comments came at a time when a growing number of prominent U.S. track and field athletes have expressed discontent with AAU practices and policies. Several have said they planned to manifest their displeasure by competing in events other than their specialties at the AAU national outdoor championships June 25 and 26 in Eugene, Ore., and by skipping subsequent international meets such as the United States vs. Russia and the United States vs. Africa, both scheduled

One sub - four - minute miler plans to enter the steeplechase in the AAU meet; another half-miler reportedly is trying to qualify for

the 440-yard run. Marty Liquori, the Villanova miler, said yesterday he still was undecided about whether he would run the mile or three-mile at the AAU championships. Liquori and Jim Ryun, America's top two milers, have said they prefer competing in Europe this summer rather than in the Pan American games or in AAU international

"If an athlete wins an event at the AAU championships," Giegen-gack said. "and he says he doesn't want to compete against the Russians, nobody is going to force him."

Giegengack said the AAU would not withhold travel permits from athletes who wanted to compete in Europe instead of meets in the United States. Travel permits are issued by the AAU and are required for an athlete to travel and compete abroad.

Wilkinson Speeds To 3:56.6 Mile, Year's 3d Best

LEICESTER, England, May 31 (UPI).—Walter Wilkinson of Britain ran the third fastest mile of the season, 3 minutes 56.6 seconds, in winning the event at the Inter County track and field championships today.

Four runners finished in less than four minutes, with Peter Stewart second in 3:57.4, Brendon Foster third in 3:58.6 and Norman Morrison fourth in 3:58.7.

Jim Douglass, who finished fifth in 4:00.1, led the field after three quarters but had nothing left when Wilkinson, 26, ran the final lap in 56 seconds. Americans Jim Ryun, the world holder, and Marty liquori are the only two runners to have

better times than Wilkinson's this year. PARIS AMUSEMENTS

PRANCE ELYSERS

Prohibited under 13

STUDIO RASPAIL

BEETHOVEN Festival

Art Buchwald

The State of Paranoia

of the Schizophrenic River, live that the young people do nothing of the Schizophrenic River, and to change the system.

of Paranoia. The rulers of Paranoia are constantly announcing a plot against the government by the citizens. The citizens are always by the government against the people.

announcing a plot Since these plots

are passed on by Buchwald the news media, the rulers suspect there is a plot by the media to destroy the government. This has made the news media suspect that there is a plot against them by the rulers.

The leaders of Paranoia believe that if the news media would stop pointing out what is wrong in the country, the problems would go away. The news media thinks unless it points out the faults of the government, things will get Skin tone means a lot to the

people of Paranoia, and the lightskinned people inhabit the best houses, have the most money and live in deathly fear that the dark-skinned people will marry their daughters. The dark-skir-ned people live in deathly fear that the light-skinned people will kill them. Both the light-skinned people and the dark-skinned people are stocking up on guns, as each is suspicious that the other is plotting against them.

The young people suspect that the older people and the leaders are going to get them killed in some senseless war. So the young people have taken to the streets to protest. This has made the older people suspect that the young people are plotting against

Tough Stuff

DURHAM, England, May 31 (UPI).—Cooks at Durham jail have been asked to bake cakes with a lighter touch. The request followed an incident in which a prisoner grabbed a cake from a metal tray and threw it at a jailer, sending him reeling and cutting his face. "We want them to be less lethal weapons," one jailer said.

WASHINGTON.—In the city of them, and they have demanded Manicdepressia, on the banks that the rulers use force to see

> Many of the people in Paranoia believe that the large companies in the country are trying to destroy them by poisoning the air and the water. The large com-panies believe that there is a plot to prevent them from making the things the people want. The rulers are caught in between, because Paranoia's economy depends on the companies that are destroying the environment.

The rulers have promised the people to clean up the air and water. At the same time they have promised to raise the gross national product and give people full employment. Since the people know it's impossible to do both.

they are very depressed. There are not enough jobs in Paranoia, and therefore people have to go on welfare. The people who are working suspect the people on welfare of cleverly dodging work, and the people on welfare suspect the people who are working of keeping them off

a payroll.

To make matters worse, the leaders of Paranoia believe that other countries are plotting against them, so they spend more than 50 percent of their budget for

A great deal of this money goes for digging large holes in the ground for great big missiles, which everyone assures everyone else will never be used.

Every night before they go to sleep, the rulers of Paranoia look under their beds to see who is plotting against them. In the morning they check again. Even if they don't see anybody, they

suspect the worst, Because of this the citizens of Paranoia are always looking over their shoulders and wondering if their phones are tapped.

With everyone suspecting everyone else of a conspiracy it's impossible to solve any of Paranoia's pressing problems.

In desperation the leaders of Paranoia have asked the United States for help. But so far the U.S. has hesitated to get involved. A high-ranking American official told Paranoia's ambassador, "Since we don't have any such problems in our country, we wouldn't know where to start."

Rostand and Man's Search for His Origins

By John L. Hess

VILLE D'AVRAY, France (NYT).-Like Albert Einstein, whom he resembles, Jean Rostand cannot accept that Man is only the product of a roll of the dice in a universal game of chance.

Musing with a visitor in his secluded but famous house where for half a century he has explored the mysteries of heredity in frogs, Rostand took gentle issue with his fellow biologist Jacques Monod. In his best-selling book "Le Hasard et la Nécessité." Monod argues that the human race evolved not as the result of some grand design of God and nature but by pure happenstance.

"It may be the only valid theory," Rostand said, "but I think there must be mechanisms we do not know that explain how these chance variations have ended up by making man."

In his 77th year, Rostand is a living evolutionary link in man's search for his origins; he connects the naturalists of the 19th century with the microcellular biologists of today such as Monod, whom he sai. he found "a little dry, a little too intellectual."

For a moment, he looked guilty, like a benign old clergyman gently deploring a minor lapse. A small, rumpled man in a corduroy jacket flecked with pipe ash, he made a striking contrast with the nearby Dufy portrait of a bold, almost arrogant boulevardier in smart tweeds; his father, Edmond, author of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Place of Honor

It was the most contemporary of the dozens of paintings that lined the walls of the faded living room. A cabinet of leatherbound books stood in a corner with the place of honor accorded to the ten volumes of "Souvenirs Entomologiques" of Jean-Henri Fabre. "He is the man who meant the most in my life," Rostand said.

Like all men of letters around the turn of the century, Edmond Rostand admired Fabre as a writer. But his son Jean at age 8 was carried away with the enchantment of Fabre's famous experiments with insects. And so a career was born.

Rostand acknowledged that Fabre had tried to disprove Darwin and confirm a grand eternal design in nature. Rostand himself was an early convert to neo-Darwinism and modern genetics. As a young man, he was the first to translate into French the revolutionary work of Thomas Hunt Morgan and other Americans on the chromosome theory of heredity. "They made fun of Morgan," he said. "I remember that people at the Sorbonne

in those days used to say Morgan lacked

steps of Darwin and Fabre, exploring the mysteries of nature by observation and experiment in a manner that an earlier age would have found comprehensible. Using specimens from the ponds near his house, almost within sight of the Eiffel

that all that was fiction."

Jean Rostand

the scientific mind, that he was a dreamer,

Younger researchers carried forward the

study of genes and chromosomes into the

molecular structure of "the code of life."

But Rostand serenely followed in the foot-

...living evolutionary link.

Tower, Rostand managed to produce tadpoles that had mothers but no fathers by treating unfertilized eggs with cold and other stimuli. His dozens of books popularizing biology and drawing philosophic conclusions made him famous, and won him the seat in the Académie Française previously held by Edouard Herriot.

If his style is closer to that of Fabre. Rostand acknowledged that "philosophi-cally, I am very close to Monod." But as to "the fashionable dilemma" of chance or providence as an explanation for nature-

"no." he said. Rostand said he agreed entirely with "a very pretty page" of Monod that describes man as alone in the universe. Monod went on to say that a man is therefore required to work out an ethic based on scientific objectivity.

"I agree with the ethic of science, the ethic of truth, but that does not seem enough to me either," he said. "I find it a little dry, a little too intellectual. I think there's a little warmth of heart missing there. I don't know whether it's enough to say you're looking for knowledge, you're looking for truth. I find that a little cold Personally I miss the dimension of brotherhood, of love of man. I think that may count even more than truth."

Choices

As he rejects the choice between God and accident, he said, he also rejects the choice between capitalism and Soviet Communism. A rebel in science and politics from his early youth. Rostand admitted apologetically to a nostalgic attachment to a "good old-fashioned socialism."

Here again he appeared to be an evolutionary link between 19th-century humanism and modern trends of social criticism. Like Monod, he broke with Soviet Communicm notably over the Lysenko affair, when the Kremlin sought to oppose genetics with theories espousing the disproved in-

heritance of acquired characteristics.

"Mind now," he said, "there's a lot of good in Marxism. What I cannot accept is Marxist biology. The church, unfortunately, attacked Galileo and Darwin. But there is a Marxist church too, which attacked genetics. I don't accept it. I don't accept any church and I don't accept the Markist bible any more than the others.

Rostand deplored what he called apoloestically "a slightly lesbian tendency" the women's liberation movement. "Homosexuals have rights. I agree." he said. "But it's not the same thing. It's a little like drugs. Nowadays they want to mix up everything: pacifism, drugs, sexual perversion...

'Nuisance'

The biologist took issue with other new treads. He said he was a pessimist for the long term, because ultimately the race would disappear and anyway, "we are each going to die, which is a nuisance." But for the short term, he did not agree with those such as Monod who fear an early extinction of life because of the atomic bomb or the population explosion

and pollution. "I think they're exaggerated a little." he said. "But I shouldn't say it, because it's by exaggerating that you get results. They may be right to sound the alarm but I don't think the world will become

uninhabitable in 50 years.
"I believe in social progress. I don't know where we're going but I know we're going there. Anyway, we must work for

PEOPLE:

Jennifer Jones Wed To Norton Simon



Mr. and Mrs. Norion Simon in London yesterday

Millionaire Norton Simon sipped champagne in his honeymoon hotel suite in London yesterday and told of his marriage to actress Jennifer Jones in a predawn ceremony Sunday aboard a yacht in the English Channel. "Jennifer and I only met about four weeks ago." said Simon, 64, who divorced his wife of 37 years, Lucille, last year because of ir-reconcilable differences. "I fell in love immediately. We decided to come to Europe and it was in Paris that I proposed. We kept it quiet because we didn't want any publicity.

It was the third marriage for Miss Jones, 52.

Simon said difficult British residency requirements and the Whitsun weekend made a regular wedding on land impossible so they settled for one aboard a chartered yacht outside territorial waters, sailing from Folkestone five miles out into the choppy Channel.

"It was great fun," Simon said. "We were bobbing about in the ses and in the early morning light I could just make out the white cliffs of Dover. It was very romantic.

After the 10-minute ceremony performed by a Unitarian minister, the boat returned to land and the couple drove back to London. "We came straight back and we slept all day," said Simon, who recently sold part of his famed art collection for \$6.5 million. "We will probably live in Malibu, Calif."

Miss Jones is the widow of producer David O. Selmick, died in 1966. She was prevk married to actor Robert Wa whom she divorced in 1945.

In another moving marris shoard one of San Franci famous cable cors Linds.
Lindstrom and Philip # Abbott exchanged rows i ceremony performed by groom's father, the Rev. I Abbott of the United Churc

And in a wedding yet t Tricia Nixon and Edward 1 Cox will be married in a. minute ceremony featuring ditional prayers from the Eq pal. Methodist and Roman C olic wedding rites, the House has amounced, a that they had "chosen prayers because they liked t Officiating at the service June 12, will be Methodist ister Edward G. Latch, che of the House of Represent and pastor of the Na Methodist Church Tricia al

church's Brownle troop. The bride's father, Fre Nixon, says he hopes Tricir be "out of the glare of mer publicity after her mai Tricia is independent and in be appreciated for wha ia, not for what her father mother are," said Nixon) A interview in Look magazir

ed when she belonged to

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